

OHIO IN COLD WAVE GRIP; MANY DEAD

AMERICAN WOMAN ARCHITECT HELD BY ITALIAN POLICE IS RELEASED

Detectives of Political Squad Fail to Reveal Cause of Arrest—Mrs. Ella Briggs Ordered To Leave County—Accused of Being German Spy

(By United Press)
Palermo, Italy, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Ella Briggs, New York architect held by the Italian police for an unrevealed reason was released from custody today.

Previously the police admitted to the United Press that detectives of the political squad had detained her but declined to divulge anything in the case.

Berlin and New York advices Thursday claimed Mrs. Briggs had been held incommunicado at Palermo on a charge of being a German spy. Her

ANDREWS TO EMBARK FOR INSPECTION OF RUM RUNNING FRONT

Dry Chief Plans Eight Day Cruise Along Southern Embargo

(By United Press)
Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 26.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews arrived here from Washington today and will embark late this afternoon on the United States coast guard cutter Modoc, for an eight day inspection cruise of the southern rum front which will take him as far as Havana. The cruise which will also combine the features of a diplomatic mission will proceed by leisurely stages down the coast.

The dry czar will spend about forty eight hours in Havana over New Year's day and with William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the state department who accompanied him will discuss with American and Cuban officials the proposed rum smuggling treaty with the island republic.

At the various stops along the coast Andrews will inspect customs and prohibition activities and get a real close up on the liquor problem.

Lieut. Commander Stephen Yeandle, aide to the coast guard commandant accompanied the dry czar to assist him in his survey of the situation.

The Modoc is the largest cutter in the coast guard service and arrangements have been made to insure Andrews a complete rest of which he is in need after nine months hard work in the dry reorganization in the intervals between stops.

RESORTS OPEN WHEN BUTLER DEPARTS

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—With General Smedley D. Butler, Philadelphia's "clean up crusader" definitely in retirement, the war between vice and the law broke out anew over the holidays.

Resorts of various kinds were reported to have thrown open their doors Christmas Eve and yesterday, as the first move in the campaign to tilt the lid which Butler has been sitting upon for two years.

The law answered with forty raids and many arrests, indicating that it will require considerable force to keep the lid tilted and that there is no intention of making Philadelphia, a "free and easy town."

George W. Elliott, Butler's successor, said he was not surprised that the lawless elements had become active, adding he had known for a month that they were merely awaiting Butler's departure for such a move.

MANY POISONED

New York, Dec. 26.—New York hospitals treated many cases of poisoning from bad liquor yesterday, twenty seven being in Bellevue Hospital alone, suffering from various forms of such poisoning. In addition many were sent home after receiving first aid.

ENGINEER DIES

Youngstown, O., Dec. 26.—Edwin Gray Rust, district engineer for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., member of the war time shipping board, inventor and retired naval officer, is dead at his home here from pneumonia.

The body will be taken to Leesburg, W. V., for burial.

STEAL MELLON'S CAR

Pittsburgh, Dec. 26.—(United Press)—Search was made by officers today for Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's automobile.

It was stolen from near his home here while the secretary was here to enjoy the holidays.

Sale Dates Reserved

Jan. 11—J. W. Carter.

New York employer, Paul Wenzel of an architectural book publishing concern, explained that she had been making pictures of Italian renaissance structures for his publications and was in no way engaged in spying.

When she was released she was handed a formal document, ordering her to leave the country within a specified period of time, which is brief.

While first reports said she would be accompanied by the police, it was subsequently explained that the order did not necessarily mean that she would have such an escort but she was free to choose her own means of transportation and time of departure so long as she complied with the time limit.

Should she violate this limit, she would then be subjected to arrest. It was stated by the police that no formal charge was lodged against her.

Hiram On Warpath Again



Voice of Hiram Johnson of California is being heard in stentorian tones of old in the senate. He is one of leaders in fight against approval of foreign debt agreements on the 62-year terms granted by U. S. representatives.

MRS. COOLIDGE GETS SPECIAL FUR COAT

Washington, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Coolidge got a new fur coat for Christmas.

Part of it came from game preserves of the former Czar of the Russians.

The coat was the gift of The Fur Manufacturers and Merchants Association to the wife of the president.

The caracul came from Australia and the western states and the platinum fox fur from Russia. A special permit was required from the Soviet government to authorize this shipment to the United States.

GRANGE LOSES

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26.—Red Grange was "thrown for a financial loss" by his failure to fill more than half of the Coral Gables stadium here yesterday.

A crowded stadium had been the financial goal of the game between Red's Chicago Bears and the Coral Gables Collegians.

Less than 8,000 fans saw the football financier lead his team to a 7 to 0 victory over the Coral Gables men.

BANDITS GET \$2,000

Youngstown, O., Dec. 26.—Two bandits held up Angelo Altipetro, manager of the community markets here today and escaped with \$2,000.

The bandits stepped from behind a pile of boxes as Altipetro drove up to the market with the money.

The automobile was responsible for the major portion of the toll, fifty-three persons having lost their lives in traffic accidents.

The gun was the second heaviest offender—13 persons having been

3 ARE SHOT TO DEATH AT DANCE

FIVE MEMBERS OF FAMILY KILLED

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 26.—Five members of a family of six were killed Christmas day when their automobile was struck by a passenger train near Pilger, Neb. The sixth was badly hurt.

The dead: Fred Von Seggern, 63, a farmer, his wife, a son, Emil, 22, and two daughters Anna, 20 and Louisa, 16.

Fritz Von Seggern, another son, is in a Norfolk hospital.

POLICEMAN FOLLOWS TRAIL OF BLOOD TO BODIES OF VICTIMS

Relative Of Former Gang Leader Is Among Dead

(By United Press)
Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 26.—A Christmas dancing party in a hall on Twenty-first St., ended in a quarrel and three men were shot to death, police discovered this morning.

One of the men was identified as Richard Loneragan, known as "Peg Leg" and who is a brother-in-law of "Wild Bill" Lovett, well known as a leader of the "Old White Hand" gang in Brooklyn. Loneragan gets his name from his wooden leg. The other two men were not identified.

Patrolman Richard Morano discovered the killings when he came across the body of one man lying in the gutter in front of the hall. He saw a trail of blood, followed it through the doorway into the hall and there found the bodies of two more men, one on top of the other and both dead.

Four revolvers were lying beside the bodies.

Investigation revealed that about twenty couples had attended a dancing party given at the place last night. Sometime after midnight the party had broken up in apparent confusion.

From what they could learn, police believed strangers had entered the dance hall and trouble had followed an attempt to eject them.

The Italian family living over the dance hall, was able to shed but little light on the affair.

The hall was in disorder with tables overturned, chairs broken and indications everywhere apparent that there had been a fierce fight.

JOHN COOLIDGE WAS NOTHING TO BUTLER

Washington, Dec. 26.—A story of young John Coolidge's almost being excluded from an exclusive dancing party because the butler thought he was a "gate crasher" leaked out today.

Young Coolidge, home from Amherst College for the holidays, and most sought for guest in the capital was invited to a party at the Archbold home, given in honor of the debutante daughter Lydia. He had forgotten his card and gave the butler only his name.

"Ah, yes, of course. Very sorry, but your name is not on the list. Call some other time."

The butler was prevailed upon to call Miss Lydia and John got in.

MOTHER RE-UNITED WITH SON CHRISTMAS

Marion, O., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Mary J. Martin, and her son, Mitchell Ruth, are spending the Yuletide season together after a separation of 40 years.

Ruth ran away from the children's home in Tiffin where he had been placed after the death of his father and went west. It was only recently through a letter to a Findlay newspaper that he was enabled to learn of the whereabouts of his mother.

Shortly after the mother and son were reunited, fire destroyed Mrs. Martin's home.

Ruth and his family will make their home in Marion. Ruth is the son of Mrs. Martin by her first husband.

LEAPS FROM BRIDGE IN DROP TO DEATH

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.—An unidentified man about thirty years of age, leaped to death today from the pinnacle of the Brooklyn bridge here.

The plunge was about 100 feet.

A union builder's card which bore the name of E. L. Mackey, R. F. D. 4, inscribed on it was found in the man's clothing. The man jumped feet first, according to witnesses.

Chicago and vicinity head the list of cities in number of casualties, ten being killed in that territory.

The deaths from poison liquor were scattered over the country and none occurred in New York where warnings had been issued and reiterated against impure alcohol.

New York charged up to the gun the total of its Christmas deaths. In a dance hall in Brooklyn a Christmas party ended with the murder of three men. Two other persons were shot to death in brawls. No serious traffic accidents were reported.

St. Louis, Indianapolis, Boston and vicinity and Omaha, Neb., and vicinity all reported five or more persons killed in traffic accidents of various kinds.

Only two major accidents of this kind were reported, while in past years there have been many. New York City went through Christmas day for the first time in history without a fire due to a burning Christmas tree.

To Wed Valentino?



While Rudolph Valentino, well known screen actor, is in Paris facing his wife's divorce suit, rumors of a romance with Gladys Cooper, English stage beauty, are coming back to U. S. He is said to be devoting his time between London and Paris to pay constant attentions to Miss Cooper.

HOPE ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE TO BE SOLVED AT MEETING TUESDAY

Wage Conference Will Be Renewed With the Belief Arbitration May Be Effective—Social Agencies Help Needy In Mining Districts.

New York, Dec. 26.—Reports from the anthracite coal mining districts to day told of increased hope that the coal mine strike which has been in progress since September 1 would end early in the New Year as a result of plans for renewal of the wage conference between the miners and mine owners.

The committees representing the two sides of the controversy will meet in New York Tuesday, probably at the Union League Club. Plans for the meeting have been completed and the

SCIENTISTS MEET AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 26.—Two thousand notables in the scientific world were here today for the opening of the seventy-seventh convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, December 27 to January 3.

This is the first time since the association was organized in 1848 by university professors that it has held its convention west of the Mississippi River.

In addition to the general meetings of the association, twenty-five divisional meetings are scheduled during the week. Popular lectures on scientific subjects will be delivered by leading scientists. Many members of Canadian and British scientific societies are here for the convention meetings.

Dr. Michael I. Pupin, professor of electrical engineering, Columbia University, New York, is presiding at the sessions of the association, which is the highest ranking scientific organization in the United States devoted to the promotion of scientific knowledge. The association acts as advisor to the federal government on scientific problems and its members were active during the World War in conducting a scientific research under governmental auspices.

Private services were held at home of the miners preceding the public services.

Phillip Murray, vice president of the United Miner Workers of America gave the funeral oration.

Lee Hal, head of the sixth district of the United Mine Workers took part in the services.

MARY GARDEN ILL

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Mary Garden, famous Chicago opera star, is slightly ill and will not appear tonight as scheduled, the Chicago Civic Organization announced.

At the stars hotel suite, it was said Mary was suffering from a slight cold.

SHIP ADRIFT

Halifax, Dec. 26.—The marine department today was without any news of the fate of the Swedish steamer Carlskrona reported last night drifting helplessly several hundred miles off the New Foundland coast.

A night message said that the rudder and rudder post of the 2200 ton craft had been swept away.

ELEVEN FATALITIES REPORTED IN STATE BLAMED ON WEATHER

Traffic Accidents And Christmas Fires Add To Death List

(By United Press)
Columbus, Dec. 26.—A bitter cold wave in the wake of one of the heaviest snow falls of the season, wound its icy grip about Ohio today, taking the inevitable toll in dead and injured through traffic and other accidents.

Chill winds sent temperatures to bogging during the night transforming snow covered streets and highways into arteries of treacherous ice and bringing traffic in some sections to a virtual standstill and hampering communication.

A foot of snow blanketed some sections. From two to four inches fell in Central Ohio. Comparatively warm temperatures accompanied the first downfall turning the walks and streets into avenues of slush.

By nightfall chill blasts from the northwest set in and temperatures began to fall. The slush became ice; more snow blanketed this, forcing traffic to proceed cautiously.

Mrs. Martha Brown, 63 and her daughter, Estner, 21, of Columbus, were killed when their automobile skidded in front of a traction car here. Another daughter, Eva, was perhaps fatally injured.

The woman formerly resided in Senecaeville.

Cleveland recorded two deaths and a score of injuries attributed to slippery streets and a blinding snow storm. A foot of snow mantled the Cleveland section. Several persons, among them three children were injured, two perhaps fatally, when their automobile was sideswiped at a grade crossing by an interurban.

At Youngstown, two railroad firemen were killed when their automobile was struck by a switch engine, and John Plim, a city fireman dropped dead while shoveling snow. Another man, George Cook, 35, dropped dead while enroute to church.

Cincinnati recorded one death as did Gallipolis.

Nearly every town or city of any size reported from one to three injured in some cases of a serious nature.

In Cleveland Mrs. William P. Beck was burned to death while playing Santa Claus for her son William. Mrs. Beck had donned a self made Santa Claus suit and had gone to the kitchen to put on the finishing touches—the whiskers. While she was heating glue with which to paste the whiskers to her face, the cotton trimmings of her suit became ignited. She was badly burned so badly she died.

WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH AFTER BLAST

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 26.—In an effort to save three children they belived trapped in a burning building, Mrs. Chrynnette Frotteno, 50, her married daughter, Mrs. Virginia Felice, 24, were burned to death here early today.

Peter Felice, father of the children and husband of Mrs. Virginia Felice was perhaps fatally burned while saving the children. Six other occupants of the building escaped.

The fire, which swiftly destroyed Felice's combined grocery store and home, was caused by a violent gas explosion which tore out one side of the dwelling and lifted a portion of the roof.

Police believe the tragedy is attributable to a leaky gas main and have instituted an investigation.

TRAINMEN HURT IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Toledo, O., Dec. 26.—Thomas Miles, engineer, C. A. Christen, fireman, and Homer Evans, brakeman, all of Columbus, members of the crew of a Hocking Valley freight train were in a serious condition here today as the result of the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive near here yesterday. Evans who was just entering the cab when the blast occurred was thrown sixty feet. Miles and Christen were pinned beneath the wreckage of the cab. All will recover.

GROWERS TO MEET

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—Owing to the heavy loss which is expected to be sustained by cotton growers on their 1925 crop, John T. King, secretary of the American Cotton Association has called a meeting of farmers, merchants and bankers of the cotton states to convene in Atlanta, Jan. 5 to discuss methods of reducing the 1926 crop and insure profits to the farmers.

DIES ON CHRISTMAS

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 26.—Lawrence Fagan, father of "Noodles" Fagan, vaudeville actor of Los Angeles, died at his home here yesterday following a long illness.

GIRLS MAY GET SEALSKIN COATS IN LITTLE ENGLISH TOWN FOR NOTHING

Boston, Eng., Dec. 26.—This old town is one of the few places in the civilized world where a girl, whenever she likes, may clothe herself gratis in sealskin.

A grateful government will give her two dollars for every seal she kills. All she has to do is to send in the nose to the local office of the Ministry of Fisheries. This two dollars will cover the cost of skinning and curing the late unlamented and if she furnishes all materials, the local furriers will turn her out a fashionable garment for next to nothing.

Seals, however attractive on Bond Street, London, or Fifth Avenue, New York, are a pest in Boston, England. Thousands of families find their livelihood threatened by the inroads which the seals are making upon the fishing in The Wash.

Experts estimate that there are now about 1,500 full grown seals sporting about in the bay, and as each seal consumes daily from fifty to sixty pounds of fish, it is increasingly difficult for the professional fishermen to compete with them.

However, the seals in The Wash have become so wary that it is almost impossible to kill them. They lie in hundreds on the sands when the tide goes out but at the first sight of a human being, they dash flopping and wriggling back into their element. Fishermen who try to sail noiselessly up to a school of seals, find suddenly that every wet black bobbing head in the bay has disappeared.

During eight weeks of steady hunt-

ing in September and October, only nineteen seals were killed.

A fishery cruiser has been quipped with a gun but it has few noses to its credit.

During the entire year 1924 the combined efforts of villagers, fishermen, sportsmen and Ministry of Fisheries experts accounted for less than 150 while the noisy colony in The Wash increased by at least a thousand.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

Third Baptist Church—7:45 p. m. Program by the choir of Third Baptist Church: Prelude, Andante "From Sonata Pathétique," (Beethoven); Miss Josephine Howe; Processional, "Silent Night," Choir; Reading of Scripture and Prayers, Rev. A. L. Smith; Chant, "Glory to God," Christmas Response, Maude Millegan; Reading, Master Robert Shoecraft, selected (Choir) Chorus, "Come Lord Jesus" Andante Con Espresione (Emily E. G. Elliott—Marie Hines; Solo, Miss Maude I. Howard; Miss Nannie Brilger, Selected, Christmas; Chorus, "Calm on the Night," Mrs. B. Wilson; Reading, "John the Baptist and the Christ Child," Mrs. A. McClure.

Full Chorus, "What Mean Those Holy Voices" J. Corwood and Carrie B. Adams; Solo, Tenor, Crescendo F. E., Rev. Alexander White; Reading, Selected, Miss Elmyra Thompson; Solo, Mrs. Leroy Washington; Instrumental Nocture, Piano Forte, Chopin, Miss Bernice Gaines; Solo and Chorus, Depth of Mercy, Henry Willemer.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. George Gaines, Supt. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. P. M. B. Y. P. N., 6 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Program leader.

Miss Pauline Hall, song, Union; Scripture reading Miss Marian Shields, Prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; Reading of minutes, Secretary; Piano Solo, Miss Beasslah Tibbs; Reading, Miss Ruth Porter; Solo, Mrs. Leroy Phoenix; Recitation, Master George Washington; Solo, Miss Mattie Ann Thomas; Recitation, Master Teard Zittivel; Piano Solo, Miss Bernice Gaines; Recitation, Louise Dooley; Solo, Mrs. Esther Thomas; Recitation, Master Charles Hall; Piano Solo, Miss Zelda Booth; Solo, Mrs. Leroy Washington. Discussion of topic, "What Christmas Really Means," Gal. 4:37. Theme "Special Days," Miss Armanda Porter and Mr. Everett Roberts. Remarks, Rev. A. L. Dooley. Please be on time. Public invited.

Strong Candidate for Mayor



"Bathhouse" Barnes bends a railroad spike with his bare hands, just one of his accomplishments.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 26.—The strongest candidate for mayor of Youngstown may not win.

"Bathhouse" Barnes, famous masseur, is running for mayor of this city. He claims to be the strongest candidate who ever ran for office in the world. He can:

Pull a great weight with an iron comb fastened in his hair. Lift 200 pounds with one hand and raise it a full arm's length above his head.

Bend a railroad spike with his bare hands. Lift a man above his head with one hand.

Barnes says he will be "boss" of city hall. He claims he will be "no man's shadow." Every member of the police force will be put through his system of strenuous setting-up exercises every day by him. Firemen will have to learn to do his tricks to hold their jobs. He'll show them how.

The masseur is the man who took care of "Al" Kish, the marathon dancer who won the world's championship here when he danced a week without stopping. He was the only dancer who danced continuously with a partner.

Barnes has famous steel men, bankers, circus performers and athletes among his patrons. For many years he gave physical culture demonstrations and lectured

on health.

Now, he avers, he is out to finish the job started by the eccentric and wealthy George L. Oles, who was elected mayor of Youngstown four years ago, gave his salary to charity and resigned due to ill health and because he was "dred fighting off politicians."

XENIA CELEBRATED DAY DECOROUSLY

The spirit of Christmas may have descended upon the city Friday but to the knowledge of police and deputies of the sheriff's office, no one imbibed too freely of Christmas spirits—at least openly.

There was none of the "Christmas cheer" in evidence and no arrests were made Christmas Day, complaints received or serious accidents reported to either police or the sheriff, which is considered unusual.

Several accidents of a minor nature were reported consisting mostly of broken auto wheels and the like, but Friday was spent by authorities in a comparatively quiet manner.

MODERN MARRIAGE NOTORIOUS FAILURE AND WILL BECOME OBSOLETE SAYS WRITER

Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—The "notorious failure" of modern marriages is causing a gradual but sure demise of this ancient social institution, according to Joseph Hergesheimer, noted novelist.

"Marriage is fundamentally dishonest," declared the writer. "Modern wives and husbands are notorious cheaters, the exceptions only proving the practice."

The ordinary husband is a "jackass" asserts the author, and "women no longer have to endure him."

"Men are natural polygamists," he continued. "There's no use pretending the yare monogamists. And they are such ridiculous liars about it."

"The wives used to shut their eyes to the lies and pretend to believe them, but nowadays they don't have to."

"Consequently, even women are getting away from monogamy. It was sort of wished on them in the first place, I guess."

Hergesheimer declared marriage would be an obsolete relic of social order within the next two or three generations if the present trend continues.

The novelist came to Los Angeles to write for the movies. While "most men are fools," the women are getting their social patterns from the novels and movies, he maintains.

"Women are copying all the wrong things in the novels and the movies," he continued. "They haven't discrimination. They wear fashions which

are absurd, they adopt customs which they don't understand, and they run their households beyond their means. "Women are not honest in their marital responsibilities. They are slaves to fashion and to customs they think are socially correct."

"They have absolutely no conception

of the fact that real aristocracy comes from a complete freedom of mind and action."

"The average husband of today sees twice as much of his secretary or his stenographer as he does of his wife. When he and his wife are together the husband usually stalks half a block ahead of his wife like an Indian ashamed of his squaw, or they sit in silence without an attempt to talk. "Our social pattern is breaking down. Our standards are all wrong in America. What we need is simplicity."

Society Girl, Taken as Shoplifter, Uncovers New Orleans Crime Ring



New Orleans society is agog over story told by Mabel Langford, member of a prominent family, when she was arrested on shoplifting charge. She admits the crime, explaining she did it in an attempt to prove to rum runners, on whom she was spying, that she belonged to the underworld. Lawyers have spirited her out of town, scared by death threats of liquor smugglers the girl exposed.

OFFICER SHOTS AT BURGLAR SUSPECT

Patrolman George Spencer believes he frustrated an attempt to burglarize the home of J. C. Ankeney, 11 1-2 West Market Street, early Saturday morning.

The officer said he saw lights flash on and off in the Ankeney residence at 1:30 a. m. Saturday, and rushing to the house saw the shadow of some one evidently trying to escape down an alley.

He fired four shots after the fleeing person who, however, made good his escape, he reported.

RESCUE WORKERS HELP NEEDY FOLKS

J. B. Everett, captain of the Xenia Chapter of American Rescue Workers, delivered six baskets of food to needy families in the city, Thursday afternoon.

Each basket contained a chicken and all the "trimmings." Spreading "Christmas cheer" is an annual custom with the organization, which does charitable work the year around. Mr. Everett has just returned from a tour of the Southwest, on mission work.

WHY?

Invest Your Money In Inflated Florida Real Estate

When J. W. Kendrick, contractor and builder, will build you a home or sell you a new one. Several just completed on N. Galloway and in other parts of Xenia.

Phone Main 244

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

We have a line of wools that cannot be found in any ready made clothes and we can demonstrate to your satisfaction that the difference is in the quality, the fit and the durability.

KANY The Leading Tailor

Detroit Street, Opp. Court House, Xenia, Ohio. Upstairs.

BRADSTREET'S GROCERY

Steps In At Your Door

A full line of the highest quality groceries, meats and vegetables. Sold at Lowest Market Prices.

330 W. Church St. Phone 267

HALE TAXI SERVICE

Baggage Transfer

Call 930

The only Depot Taxi to meet all trains. No change in any prices.

Make Your Headquarters At CANNY'S BILLIARD PARLOR

When Up Town Light lunch, cigars, cigarettes and smokers supplies. LEO CANNY Formerly Gus Curtis.

The Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co.

Grain—Flour—Feed—Coal, Etc. Phone 382 434 W. Main St.

GORDON BROS. GARAGE

30-32 E. Second St. Tel. 761 Accessories, Repairs, Oils, Storage and Welding Day and Night Service

Mrs. Chas. A. Davis, 13 N. Galloway "Mary Rose" Frocks, wonderfully attractive, stylish, new—Price "Bur-Tex" Rugs—Lay Flat, Stay Flat. Handkerchiefs—Up-to-date Dress Goods—Shirtings. Child's Ice Cream Table and Chairs, Chautauqua, Desk—Wooden Beads and Strings.

We take care of all Wrecks. Parts and Supplies for all cars. Automobile Wreckers. GEO. HOLSTEIN Automobile Shop, S. Collier St. Tel. 337

REGAN

Embroidery Shoppe

12 East Second St.

A beautiful line of handsome gifts, dainty luncheon sets, Arcola hand painted linens, dainty, hand painted ribbon gifts.

"A visit to our Shoppe will solve your gift problem."

THE COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

A bottle of any of our fine HAIR TONICS would make a nice Xmas gift.

COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

A.R. Jones

WE'LL PLAN YOUR PLUMBING

We want it distinctly understood that we install only superior fixtures but our prices are as right as can be—they match our work.

High and Lynn Sts. Phone 157-W.

HURLEY'S

DAIRY

J. L. Hurley, Prop.

PASTEURIZED AND FILTERED MILK AND CREAM

HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS

XENIA, OHIO

TRADE IN XENIA

"Buy In Xenia Where You Will Get More For Your Dollar."

After New Year-What!

Next Friday ushers in the year 1926 of the Gregorian calendar which dates the modern reckoning of time from the birth of Christ.

It also opens the one hundred and fiftieth year of the independence of the United States as a nation and begins the eighth year of peace since the guns of war were stilled following the last great war.

It should open a year of unprecedented prosperity for the people of this country and if signs of times are to be believed, this situation will come about. Seven years have given the world time to forget the war hatreds and set about on a constructive plan for world peace.

The League of Nations, modeled to help bring an understanding between nations, is functioning at Geneva and its council has already rendered a world service in Greco-Bulgarian trouble. Advocates of a World Court are supporting President Coolidge in his determination to bring this about. Disarmament, already operating successfully, will be carried further at a new conference planned.

Internally the nation has had time for reconstruction. Congress is slicing a large portion off federal taxes which comes as a nice Christmas gift for the American citizen. An economical administration is restoring the equilibrium of the nation and incidentally, business, industry and commerce are coming back with a bang.

The declining months of 1925 have seen the vision of future prosperity. Farmers, seeing better conditions already, are hoping for a normal era of prosperity in the New Year. There are indications that the open end of the cornucopia will spill its gifts of abundance in the lap of the United States.

Xenia merchants, after enjoying unprecedented holiday business, are lining up to take advantage of the good things to accrue from this promise of prosperity. Greene County being an agricultural community, Xenia is largely dependent on the success of the farmers and their prosperity will be Xenia's.

The New Year promises a period when the "buy at home" precept should bring the joy of success to Xenia and Xenians.

FARMERS' SUPPLIES AT LOCAL ELEVATOR

Farmers' supplies of every description can be obtained at the Xenia Farmers' Exchange, West Main St. Besides being a grain elevator, the firm is one of the best patronized companies for farmers' supplies in the county.

Feed of all kinds is bought and sold by the exchange, which also handles coal, cement, salt, fencing, posts, roofing, etc.

The elevator at present is receiving large quantities of corn from farmers in this section. The past season was one of the most successful corn years for the state and the Xenia Farmers' Elevator is receiving its share of the crop.

The Xenia Farmers' Exchange is operated by a stock company with more than 300 members. The elevator is operated co-operatively and has been successfully managed for five years. The firm serves a large patronage.

CHOICE FRUITS ALL WINTER AT NICHOLS'

Fruit is one food that is enjoyed by everyone the year 'round but at no time in the year is it appreciated as during the winter months.

Thanks to promptness and speed in shipping, people in the East, can enjoy the fruits of the West and have fruits on the table that have ripened in sunny climes.

Xenians are assured fruits of all kinds through patronage at the Nichols Fruit and Vegetable Store, East Main St. Mr. Nichols specializes in handling a wide variety of the choicest fruits at all times and his large stock is taxed during the holidays.

The same as fruit, green vegetables are carried the year around by the Nichols Store and each meal can be garnished and made complete with green, crisp vegetables purchased at the Nichols market.

XENIA MOTOR SALES NASH-AJAX AGENCY

Xenia Motor Sales Co., has the local dealership for the Nash line of special and advanced Sixes, which have proved so popular in the past few years. The firm also handles the new Ajax Six which is subsidiary to the regular Nash line. This new car is the latest attainment of C. W. Nash, whose manufacturing achievements during the past quarter century have left their indelible impression on the whole trend of motor car progress.

The Ajax Six is designed by Mr. Nash to symbolize his ideal of a car of moderate size and price, embodying a degree of quality and refinement distinctly new to its field. It presents an extraordinary group of major features to be found in no other car in the Ajax price field which are sure to focus your immediate attention.

XENIA SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

R. W. HORNEY

West Second Street at End of Pavement. Tel. 429 R. 1.

For Sand, Gravel and Cement Block of any kind, phone me or drive out and load up. I can show you why its cheaper and more satisfactory to deal with original manufacturer and producer.

HARRY R. JORDAN

Expert Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter

For Sale—Duro and V-K Electric Motor and V-K and Duro Water Softener. All kinds of pumps for sale and repaired. South Detroit Street, Opp. Shoe Factory

STILES COMPANY

THE COAL, BRICK, CEMENT

LIME MAN

Phone 298 Detroit and Hill Sts. Xenia, Ohio.

The Arcade

Cigars—Tobacco

Billiard and Pocket Billiards

Bowling

Lunch and Soft Drinks

Make reservation for "Bowling."

Albert L. Regan

Tel. Day 153 W. Xenia.

Tel. Night 115 J. Yellow Springs

AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Good used cars for sale. Also tires, tubes, windshield, radiators, in fact anything you may need to repair your car. All kinds of livestock bought and sold.

F. W. Hughes

West Main St. Xenia, O.

"GOODY SHOPPE"

21 Green St.

Serve Lunch Ala Cart. Dinner 35c. Home Cooking.

Fine Candies and Ice Cream

Chicken Dinner, Thursday and Sunday

JEFFRIES & FUDGE

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

AND BUILDERS

HOUSE MOVERS

Shop and Office, N. West St.

Phone 415

XENIA MOTOR SALES CO.

Storage—Topwork

Expert Repair

Auto Laundry

Tel. 563 121 S. Detroit St.

W. M. BEYER

2nd Hand Furniture

Antique chest of drawers, Cherry with walnut and curly maple trimmings.

Gas and Coal Stoves Bought

4 N. King St. Tel. 736

Quality and Service

Phone 401 R.

J. W. BAUGHN & Son

Dealers In

SAND AND GRAVEL

The only gray gravel and the only wash sand in Xenia.

504 N. West Street Xenia, O.

HARLEY MINSHALL

South Collier Street

Main 744

Welder and Machinist

ED NICHOLS

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Everything in season

113 E. Main. Phone 434-R.

McINTIRE WANTS YOUR TIRE BUSINESS

XENIA VULCANIZING CO., East Main St.

Social-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their friends mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

INTERESTING WEDDING IN CEDARVILLE CHRISTMAS

In the presence of an informal gathering of thirty-five immediate relatives and close friends, the marriage of Miss Marian George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. George, Jamestown, and Mr. Ralph Ferguson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferguson, Jamestown, was solemnized at the home of the bride's grandfather, Hon. Andrew Jackson in Cedarville, Christmas night at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. L. L. Gray, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Jamestown, officiated at the ceremony. The wedding was quietly solemnized and plans of the couple were kept secret from all except the wedding guests.

Miss Helen George, sister of the bride and Mr. Alfred Ferguson, brother of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. The bride and groom took their places before the officiating clergyman in the living room. The single ring service was used.

The bride wore a gown of beige Romaine crepe and carried a huge bouquet of Lady Grey roses. Miss Helen wore green crepe satin, fashioned along becoming lines.

Miss Martha Smith, Dayton, formerly of Jamestown and close friend of the bride played a piano accompaniment softly during the ceremony.

After the ceremony and felicitations of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson slipped quietly away and took the train for Chicago, Ill., where they will spend their honeymoon. Dainty refreshments were served the guests.

Mrs. Ferguson has been English and mathematics teacher in Jamestown High School. Mr. Ferguson is teaching in Ohio State University, Columbus. The young couple is well known and their marriage is of large interest.

Guests from a distance at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baldwin, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bereman, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns, Van Wert, O., uncles and aunts of the bridegroom; Mr. Frank Holmes, Van Wert; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Dennis, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer, Potaskala, O.; Mrs. Roscoe Greer, Mount Vernon; Miss Martha Smith, Dayton; Mr. John Green, Dayton; and Miss Bertha Jackson, Dayton.

The marriage was celebrated on the thirty second birthday of the bride and the eighteenth birthday of the groom, and occurred on the 104th wedding anniversary of her great-grandparents, the late General and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

CAROLS OF NATIONS GIVEN BY CHORAL SOCIETY

Under the direction of Mr. Carlton McHenry, Dayton, who has directed other local musical successes, the Xenia Choral Society will present a program of Christmas carols of all the nations, at First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program will be as follows: Organ Prelude—Rhapsody on Old Carol Melodies..... Lester Shepherd's Pipes.....Hubbard Harris

Christmas Hymn.....Adolphe Adam Soloist, Miss Logan

Ald English and French Carols— (a) Come, Good Christians, All—15th Century. (b) Christ Was Born On Christmas Day—16th Century. (c) The Coventry Carol from The Coventry Mysteries. (d) Earth Today Rejoices—From Piae Cantiones.

Solo—Crossing the Bar, Eugene Cowles Mr. Earl Evans

Modern Russian Carols— (a) Christmas Bells.....Rebikof (b) In a Manger.....Ippolitof-Ivanof (c) Glory to God.....Archangel'sky

Modern English Carols— (a) Around the Manger.....Mrs. H. H. A. Beach (b) The Angel's Christmas.....Hadley Soloist, Miss Soward

(c) The Lamb-Child.....Hadley (d) Blessed Babe of Bethlehem.....Nevin

Offertory—Christmas Offertory.....Hofmer Miss Downing

The Shepherd's Story.....Clarence Dickinson Soloists, Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. Evans Postlude—The March of the Magi.....Harker

Miss Theda Downing will be accompanist.

MARRIED AT CHURCH PARSONAGE THURSDAY

Miss Doris Shirk, Jamestown and Mr. William M. Cline, Dayton, were married at the parsonage of First M. E. Church, this city, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. F. W. Stanton officiated. The couple was unattended for the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cline have gone to housekeeping in Dayton.

PASTOR GIVEN GIFT AT FIRST M. E. PARTY

Presentation of a fountain pen to the pastor, the Rev. F. W. Stanton, by the Sunday School of the First M. E. Church, featured the Christmas entertainment at the church, Wednesday evening.

Mr. C. A. Bone, Superintendent of the Sunday School played the part of Santa Claus for the kiddies. A "treat" was served and a social time enjoyed.

Miss Beatrice Stiff, Cincinnati, is visiting Miss Louise Barnett, W. Market St. She will remain until after New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney, W. Second St., had as their Christmas guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conover and Mr. Conover's father, of Lebanon, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Douthett and family, L. Bellbrook Pike, spent Christmas in Jamestown, attending a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Tullis spent Christmas in Cincinnati with Mrs. Tullis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tullis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shadley and children, Mr. C. R. Shadley and Mr. E. C. Taylor, of Auston, O., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Elhu Tobin.

FORMER XENIANS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eichman, Troy, O., former Xenians escaped serious injury when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off the pike between Midway and New Carlisle, Christmas morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eichman were enroute to Xenia to attend a family dinner when the accident occurred. The Eichman car left the road when passing another machine.

Mrs. Eichman received a scalp wound and other severe cuts and bruises, and was taken to a Troy hospital in an ambulance. Mr. Eichman was also cut and bruised but not badly injured.

The Sunday School will be held Monday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. Laurel Thomas, 131 West Main Street.

The United Brethren Church, W. Third Street, A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor, 265 Chestnut St.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The attendance for each Sunday in December has been a record. Let the members rally to make this last one the best. Visitors invited. Worship hour at 10:45 a. m. Subject of pastor "Not For Self, But For Others." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Quarterly Conference Monday evening at 7:30, in charge of J. H. Dutton, Conference Supt. All members of Church and Official Board requested to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services, 10:45 a. m., subject "Christian Science." Sunday school to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. To each of these services and to the reading room, the public is cordially invited.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, W. H. Naffziger, Pastor, Sunday School 9:15. Carl Mellage, Supt. Chief service 10:30. Public cordially invited.

BELLBROOK

An interesting and instructive Christmas Cantata, entitled: "Santa Saves the Day," was rendered in a most commendable way by the pupils of the grade school at the auditorium of the new school house on last Tuesday night. A large crowd was present to witness the program and all parents whose children took part in the exercises have just cause to be proud of the manner in which the little ones conducted themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, Minnesota, are here for a visit with Mr. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glatfelter and her brother and sister, Ellsworth and Marietta Glatfelter.

Howard Woods has traded his property in the village for Dayton property and will move there soon.

W. H. Witherspoon of Columbus, special agent for the Aetna Insurance company, was in the village on business Tuesday.

Township Clerk W. W. Tate has been drawn for jury service at the

January term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sidenstricker left Thursday to spend Christmas with and Mrs. Alfred Jones and children of Dayton.

Bellbrook met a double defeat at Cedarville last Friday night when both the boys and girls teams were decisively defeated by the boys and girls of the lime-kiln town.

The M. E. Sunday School gave an entertainment and received a treat at the church Wednesday night.

Thermometers in the village Wednesday morning ranged from 12 to 8 above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel have installed a radio in their home.

Francis Wright, of Xenia, is visiting her friend Louise Berryhill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Dice who died Tuesday were held at her late residence Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Collins of near Spring Valley officiating. Mrs. Dice was in her 85th year and had been a resident of Bellbrook for twenty five years. She leaves three children, William of Belmont, Chas. E. of Dayton and Celista, of Bellbrook. Burial was made in Bellbrook Cemetery.

Excitement reigned supreme among the natives Tuesday morning when news reached the village that Mark Wilson had been held up by three bandits as he was passing through the Sugar Creek bridge on his way home about eight o'clock Monday night. According to the report, one bandit jumped on the running board and exclaimed: "It's a Ford." A second bandit responded by saying: "It don't make any difference, get him any way." At almost the same time, the driver received a telling blow on the head with some kind of a blunt instrument which rendered him semi-conscious for a few seconds. When full consciousness had returned again, he found himself and machine at the bottom of an embankment near the south end of the bridge. With rare presence of mind, Mr. Wilson stacked his "Federal green" in the rear end of his machine and went after his assailants who fled one of their number had been knocked down.

Old-time fiddlers, Corbin's Serenaders, will play over WLW, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, it is announced.

The fiddlers will be followed by popular dance music from Castle Farm at 9 o'clock. John Frey will give a "safety talk" for children from this station at 7:30, following an organ concert by Johanna Grosse at 7 o'clock.

Children's story will be heard over WSAI at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the WSAI radio chime concert at 7:45. Music from New York will be relayed at 8 o'clock. Weekly news, national and international, will be given by Allison F. Stanley at 9 o'clock. WSAI Sextet will play from 9:15 to 10 and the program will close at 12 with the Hotel Sinton orchestra.

Marion McKay's orchestra will broadcast from Swiss Garden through WKRC at 10 o'clock Saturday.

Home for the holidays from Bliss College, Columbus, are Harold Carter and Miss Nanette Friedman, Xenia and Miss Elizabeth Wildman, Cedarville. They will return to Columbus to resume their January 4.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson and little son Harley, Canton, O., arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. A. Minshall, Bellbrook Ave. Mr. Anderson will join them later.

Mrs. Frank Hurley, Hill St., fractured her right arm when she fell on the ice in front of her home, Friday evening. The large bone was fractured and the ligaments of her arm torn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Bell spent Christmas in Miamisburg, O., with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Herr has returned from Cincinnati where she went to attend the funeral of her brother, Mrs. Phillip Seitz and two children, Mary and Philip of Brochaero, Ky., accompanied Mrs. Herr home. Mrs. Seitz is Mrs. Herr's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knisley and two sons of Willoughby, near Cleveland, spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Dayton and Xenia. Mr. Knisley will return to Willoughby Sunday. Mrs. Knisley and family remaining for a further visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines, Dayton, are spending the week end with Mrs. Haines' mother, Mrs. Mary Graham, Cincinnati Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Chenault, Bellbrook Ave., are the parents of a son, Richard Conrad, born Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and daughter, Katherine and Mrs. Anna Morris, spent Christmas in Morrow, O., with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitteker.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning, Milledgeville, O., and Miss Faith Rankin, Dayton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson, Cincinnati, O., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, Upper Bellbrook Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tobias, Alpha, spent Christmas with relatives in Jamestown. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reeves.

The Christmas entertainment for

the Sunday School will be held Monday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. Laurel Thomas, 131 West Main Street.

The United Brethren Church, W. Third Street, A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor, 265 Chestnut St.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The attendance for each Sunday in December has been a record. Let the members rally to make this last one the best. Visitors invited. Worship hour at 10:45 a. m. Subject of pastor "Not For Self, But For Others." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Quarterly Conference Monday evening at 7:30, in charge of J. H. Dutton, Conference Supt. All members of Church and Official Board requested to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services, 10:45 a. m., subject "Christian Science." Sunday school to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. To each of these services and to the reading room, the public is cordially invited.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, W. H. Naffziger, Pastor, Sunday School 9:15. Carl Mellage, Supt. Chief service 10:30. Public cordially invited.

BELLBROOK

An interesting and instructive Christmas Cantata, entitled: "Santa Saves the Day," was rendered in a most commendable way by the pupils of the grade school at the auditorium of the new school house on last Tuesday night. A large crowd was present to witness the program and all parents whose children took part in the exercises have just cause to be proud of the manner in which the little ones conducted themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, Minnesota, are here for a visit with Mr. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glatfelter and her brother and sister, Ellsworth and Marietta Glatfelter.

Howard Woods has traded his property in the village for Dayton property and will move there soon.

W. H. Witherspoon of Columbus, special agent for the Aetna Insurance company, was in the village on business Tuesday.

Township Clerk W. W. Tate has been drawn for jury service at the

January term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sidenstricker left Thursday to spend Christmas with and Mrs. Alfred Jones and children of Dayton.

Bellbrook met a double defeat at Cedarville last Friday night when both the boys and girls teams were decisively defeated by the boys and girls of the lime-kiln town.

The M. E. Sunday School gave an entertainment and received a treat at the church Wednesday night.

Thermometers in the village Wednesday morning ranged from 12 to 8 above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel have installed a radio in their home.

Francis Wright, of Xenia, is visiting her friend Louise Berryhill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Dice who died Tuesday were held at her late residence Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Collins of near Spring Valley officiating. Mrs. Dice was in her 85th year and had been a resident of Bellbrook for twenty five years. She leaves three children, William of Belmont, Chas. E. of Dayton and Celista, of Bellbrook. Burial was made in Bellbrook Cemetery.

Excitement reigned supreme among the natives Tuesday morning when news reached the village that Mark Wilson had been held up by three bandits as he was passing through the Sugar Creek bridge on his way home about eight o'clock Monday night. According to the report, one bandit jumped on the running board and exclaimed: "It's a Ford." A second bandit responded by saying: "It don't make any difference, get him any way." At almost the same time, the driver received a telling blow on the head with some kind of a blunt instrument which rendered him semi-conscious for a few seconds. When full consciousness had returned again, he found himself and machine at the bottom of an embankment near the south end of the bridge. With rare presence of mind, Mr. Wilson stacked his "Federal green" in the rear end of his machine and went after his assailants who fled one of their number had been knocked down.

Old-time fiddlers, Corbin's Serenaders, will play over WLW, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, it is announced.

The fiddlers will be followed by popular dance music from Castle Farm at 9 o'clock. John Frey will give a "safety talk" for children from this station at 7:30, following an organ concert by Johanna Grosse at 7 o'clock.

Children's story will be heard over WSAI at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the WSAI radio chime concert at 7:45. Music from New York will be relayed at 8 o'clock. Weekly news, national and international, will be given by Allison F. Stanley at 9 o'clock. WSAI Sextet will play from 9:15 to 10 and the program will close at 12 with the Hotel Sinton orchestra.

Marion McKay's orchestra will broadcast from Swiss Garden through WKRC at 10 o'clock Saturday.

Home for the holidays from Bliss College, Columbus, are Harold Carter and Miss Nanette Friedman, Xenia and Miss Elizabeth Wildman, Cedarville. They will return to Columbus to resume their January 4.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson and little son Harley, Canton, O., arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. A. Minshall, Bellbrook Ave. Mr. Anderson will join them later.

Mrs. Frank Hurley, Hill St., fractured her right arm when she fell on the ice in front of her home, Friday evening. The large bone was fractured and the ligaments of her arm torn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Bell spent Christmas in Miamisburg, O., with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Herr has returned from Cincinnati where she went to attend the funeral of her brother, Mrs. Phillip Seitz and two children, Mary and Philip of Brochaero, Ky., accompanied Mrs. Herr home. Mrs. Seitz is Mrs. Herr's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knisley and two sons of Willoughby, near Cleveland, spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Dayton and Xenia. Mr. Knisley will return to Willoughby Sunday. Mrs. Knisley and family remaining for a further visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines, Dayton, are spending the week end with Mrs. Haines' mother, Mrs. Mary Graham, Cincinnati Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Chenault, Bellbrook Ave., are the parents of a son, Richard Conrad, born Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and daughter, Katherine and Mrs. Anna Morris, spent Christmas in Morrow, O., with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitteker.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning, Milledgeville, O., and Miss Faith Rankin, Dayton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson, Cincinnati, O., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, Upper Bellbrook Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tobias, Alpha, spent Christmas with relatives in Jamestown. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reeves.

The Christmas entertainment for

the Sunday School will be held Monday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. Laurel Thomas, 131 West Main Street.

The United Brethren Church, W. Third Street, A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor, 265 Chestnut St.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The attendance for each Sunday in December has been a record. Let the members rally to make this last one the best. Visitors invited. Worship hour at 10:45 a. m. Subject of pastor "Not For Self, But For Others." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Quarterly Conference Monday evening at 7:30, in charge of J. H. Dutton, Conference Supt. All members of Church and Official Board requested to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services, 10:45 a. m., subject "Christian Science." Sunday school to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. To each of these services and to the reading room, the public is cordially invited.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, W. H. Naffziger, Pastor, Sunday School 9:15. Carl Mellage, Supt. Chief service 10:30. Public cordially invited.

BELLBROOK

An interesting and instructive Christmas Cantata, entitled: "Santa Saves the Day," was rendered in a most commendable way by the pupils of the grade school at the auditorium of the new school house on last Tuesday night. A large crowd was present to witness the program and all parents whose children took part in the exercises have just cause to be proud of the manner in which the little ones conducted themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, Minnesota, are here for a visit with Mr. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glatfelter and her brother and sister, Ellsworth and Marietta Glatfelter.

Howard Woods has traded his property in the village for Dayton property and will move there soon.

W. H. Witherspoon of Columbus, special agent for the Aetna Insurance company, was in the village on business Tuesday.

Township Clerk W. W. Tate has been drawn for jury service at the

January term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sidenstricker left Thursday to spend Christmas with and Mrs. Alfred Jones and children of Dayton.

Bellbrook met a double defeat at Cedarville last Friday night when both the boys and girls teams were decisively defeated by the boys and girls of the lime-kiln town.

The M. E. Sunday School gave an entertainment and received a treat at the church Wednesday night.

Thermometers in the village Wednesday morning ranged from 12 to 8 above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel have installed a radio in their home.

Francis Wright, of Xenia, is visiting her friend Louise Berryhill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Dice who died Tuesday were held at her late residence Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Collins of near Spring Valley officiating. Mrs. Dice was in her 85th year and had been a resident of Bellbrook for twenty five years. She leaves three children, William of Belmont, Chas. E. of Dayton and Celista, of Bellbrook. Burial was made in Bellbrook Cemetery.

Excitement reigned supreme among the natives Tuesday morning when news reached the village that Mark Wilson had been held up by three bandits as he was passing through the Sugar Creek bridge on his way home about eight o'clock Monday night. According to the report, one bandit jumped on the running board and exclaimed: "It's a Ford." A second bandit responded by saying: "It don't make any difference, get him any way." At almost the same time, the driver received a telling blow on the head with some kind of a blunt instrument which rendered him semi-conscious for a few seconds. When full consciousness had returned again, he found himself and machine at the bottom of an embankment near the south end of the bridge. With rare presence of mind, Mr. Wilson stacked his "Federal green" in the rear end of his machine and went after his assailants who fled one of their number had been knocked down.

Old-time fiddlers, Corbin's Serenaders, will play over WLW, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, it is announced.

The fiddlers will be followed by popular dance music from Castle Farm at 9 o'clock. John Frey will give a "safety talk" for children from this station at 7:30, following an organ concert by Johanna Grosse at 7 o'clock.

Children's story will be heard over WSAI at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the WSAI radio chime concert at 7:45. Music from New York will be relayed at 8 o'clock. Weekly news, national and international, will be given by Allison F. Stanley at 9 o'clock. WSAI Sextet will play from 9:15 to 10 and the program will close at 12 with the Hotel Sinton orchestra.

Marion McKay's orchestra will broadcast from Swiss Garden through WKRC at 10 o'clock Saturday.

Home for the holidays from Bliss College, Columbus, are Harold Carter and Miss Nanette Friedman, Xenia and Miss Elizabeth Wildman, Cedarville. They will return to Columbus to resume their January 4.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson and little son Harley, Canton, O., arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. A. Minshall, Bellbrook Ave. Mr. Anderson will join them later.

Mrs. Frank Hurley, Hill St., fractured her right arm when she fell on the ice in front of her home, Friday evening. The large bone was fractured and the ligaments of her arm torn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Bell spent Christmas in Miamisburg, O., with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Herr has returned from Cincinnati where she went to attend the funeral of her brother, Mrs. Phillip Seitz and two children, Mary and Philip of Brochaero, Ky., accompanied Mrs. Herr home. Mrs. Seitz is Mrs. Herr's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knisley and two sons of Willoughby, near Cleveland, spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Dayton and Xenia. Mr. Knisley will return to Willoughby Sunday. Mrs. Knisley and family remaining for a further visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines, Dayton, are spending the week end with Mrs. Haines' mother, Mrs. Mary Graham, Cincinnati Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Chenault, Bellbrook Ave., are the parents of a son, Richard Conrad, born Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and daughter, Katherine and Mrs. Anna Morris, spent Christmas in Morrow, O., with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitteker.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning, Milledgeville, O., and Miss Faith Rankin, Dayton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson, Cincinnati, O., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, Upper Bellbrook Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tobias, Alpha, spent Christmas with relatives in Jamestown. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reeves.

The Christmas entertainment for

the Sunday School will be held Monday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. Laurel Thomas, 131 West Main Street.

The United Brethren Church, W. Third Street, A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor, 265 Chestnut St.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The attendance for each Sunday in December has been a record. Let the members rally to make this last one the best. Visitors invited. Worship hour at 10:45 a. m. Subject of pastor "Not For Self, But For Others." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Quarterly Conference Monday evening at 7:30, in charge of J.

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers: Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago, Office No. 2 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 361 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$32.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.10
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	4.60
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office—111	TELEPHONE	Editorial Rooms—70
Advertising and Business Office		111
Circulation Department		860
Editorial Department		70

IF TUT CAME TO LIFE.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have found and brought out into the light of day the mummified remains of King Tut, which for some 3000 years have remained undisturbed in their golden coffin in a sealed chamber many feet underground. Scientists have ascertained from the body that the approximate age of this Egyptian monarch was 16 years and expect to learn whether he died of natural causes or was assassinated. These things the scientific diggers and classifiers can do, but they can not restore the spark of light which flickered out in this body thirty centuries ago.

King Tut is not permitted to marvel at the wonders of this modern age, but history and archaeology have sufficiently reconstructed and depicted the world of his time that modern man can view the present through the eyes of the boy king.

Picture the amazement that would be King Tut's if he could be awakened today after his centuries-long sleep and with the memories of his life and times undimmed by those years of slumber. Of his own once vast empire he would find nothing but the half-buried temple ruins and the splendors of his own tomb and those of his fathers and descendants. During those years the Roman and Grecian empires have flowered only to vanish quite as completely as the earlier Egyptian empire. The seat of world power he would find removed from the bank of the Nile river to the Potomac and the Thames. Not even man himself would be the same and the old religions and forms of governments would be non-existent. He would hear small children mounting and ridiculing the most profound and mystic astronomical theories of the wisest men of his age.

The future can live in the present and the present can live in the past but only in the imagination can the past and present live in the future.

THE AMERICAN TYPE.

AFTER an investigation conducted over a period of fourteen years a scientist has constructed what he terms the American type. This "typical American" represents the mean measurements of 2000 native Americans whose parents and all four grand-parents were born in the United States.

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, who conducted this search for the representative American finds his type "very satisfactory." The man is 5 feet 8.6 inches in height and the height of the woman is 5 feet 3.7 inches. The American type is "frank, healthy, intelligent," is slender, with narrow hands and feet, prevalently brown hair, longish oval face, relatively long nose, notably reduced cheekbones, moderately developed jawbone and thin lips.

This typical American is less a product of heredity than of environment. Demonstrative of this is the fact that although Nordic ancestry is overwhelmingly predominant in him, he lacks the standard Nordic stock the influences of environment—climate, occupation, manner of living, diet—have developed the representative citizen of the United States. Pigmentation of the skin is nature's protection against the rays of the sun.

Immigrant children show notable changes in the first native generation, in the direction of height and skull conformity to the general American type.

It seems the "melting pot" is making from its numerous and diverse ingredients an entirely new product.

RAILROADS ARE SAFER.

IN 1904 the American railways carried 49,712,503 passengers one mile for each passenger killed; in 1914 they carried 152,401,815 passengers one mile for each one killed; in 1924 they carried 244,642,919 passengers one mile for each one killed.

These figures, taken from the Railway Age, show that travel by rail now is only a fifth as hazardous as it was 20 years ago. In fact, about the safest place one can be is on a railway train. It is safer than being in bed, for it was Mark Twain who pointed out the perils of the latter, so many persons die there. The high mark in passengers killed was reached in 1907. Since then there has been an almost steady decrease, literally so in proportion to the number of passengers carried.

The favorable showing in railroad operation extends also to the employees. In 1904 one man out of each 357 employees was killed. In 1914 this had been reduced to one in 538, and in 1924 to one in 1,164. The introduction of safety appliances as well as the inculcation of cautiousness has had this gratifying effect. So long as the human equation is subject to err there will be accidents which cannot be foreseen. The most that can be done is to confine them to the minimum and progress to that end certainly is being made.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THREE YEARS OLD

There may be lovelier treasures on this earth Than little girls just passing three years old. But, Janet, as your beauty, I behold And listen to your flood of song and mirth. I tell myself, in all man's mingled birth And think about the marvel of your gold,

In all nature's wonders manifold, Nothing exists that's comparable to your worth.

There is no music like your golden voice, Earth holds no rival to your lovely face. Weighed down with care, my heart would still rejoice To feel those gentle arms my neck embrace. Oh, lovely child, I wonder must it be That age will ever make you old like me.

TELEPHONE YOUR
WANT ADS

WHAT TO DO WITH IT?



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Mr. Davis, new superintendent of the People's Electric Light Company here, arrived in Xenia and will likely take hold of the business within a few days.

The Lewis A. Kemp hotel in Bellbrook was purchased at public auction for \$2,060 by Bellbrook Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics Wednesday.

Messrs. William Hetsel, near Xenia, Frank Turnbull and David Bradford and Son, Cedarville attended the International Live Stock exhibition held in Chicago last week.

A Good Roads meeting will be held under auspices of Greene County Good Roads Association at the Alpha K. of P. Hall Friday.

Efficient Housekeeping

by Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Left-Over Thanksgiving Fruit Cereal
Waffles Maple Syrup
Pop-Overs Coffee

Dinner

Rump Roast of Beef
Brown Gravy
Boiled Macaroni Onions
Lettuce Salad
Apple Betty Hard Sauce

Supper

Soup Made from Thanksgiving Turkey (or Chicken)
Wholewheat Croutons
Cheese Sandwiches Preserves
Cake Cocoa

POST-CHRISTMAS DUTIES

That often difficult task—writing notes of thanks for Christmas presents—is generally performed by the home woman on December 26. For, with New Year's day but a short distance ahead—another big dinner to plan and prepare, other guests to entertain—the alert housewife wishes to "wind up the loose ends" of Christmas as speedily as possible. Writing notes, however, is not the only post-Christmas duty. Methodical housekeepers consider the following tasks quite as important:

Gift Registry: Use a blank composition book for this purpose. Lead one side of a double page "Gifts Sent Out," and the opposite side, "Gifts Received." Be sure to describe each gift clearly, giving the name to whom sent, or from whom received. Next Christmas you will be glad you kept so perfect a record, to help you with your selection of Christmas gifts for that year.

A Yuletide Decorations Box is an other thing which you will find helpful a year from now. For this purpose use an old hatbox. Into it put any Christmas decorations which are still good, after having been used—red tissue paper bells, the bow of ribbon from your doorway wreath, small figures of Santa Claus perhaps used on the Christmas Dinner table, etcetera. Anything especially dainty

and perishable is worth wrapping up in cotton or other wadding, to avoid its being crushed. Tie the box, label it "Christmas Things," and store it in your attic out of the reach of the children's hands. Any decorations which you may wish to leave up till New Year's, can be put in the box a week later. But at least there will be some things to go into it at once.

Emergency Gift Trunk: One clever woman of my acquaintance has set aside a small trunk in her attic for emergency gifts. Into this chest went all the Christmas presents which she received and did not like well enough to use (we all have at least a few of that variety, don't we?) They will remain in the trunk until they can be used as birthday gifts, wedding gifts, as articles for a church fair, or for some unforeseen need when it will be a blessing to have a pretty article on hand to give to some person or donate to some cause.

SPREAD CHEER TO NEEDY CHILDREN

Happiness was dispensed to a number of poor children and needy old people of the city through the kindness of several Xenians, Christmas Day.

McGervey Class, Trinity M. E. Church, filled seventy stockings with candy, nuts and oranges; Mrs. George Street's Class, of Trinity Church dressed twenty five dolls, and made other donations. Crayon sets and dolls were given by the choir of First U. P. Church; five dolls, aprons and towels were given by Mrs. Mel Johnson, scrap books by Mrs. W. A. Labron, dolls by Mrs. Crawford, apples and other gifts by Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. Huston Cherry, Mrs. W. J. Cherry, Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. L. S. Hyman, little Jean Lytle.

These gifts were taken directly to the homes of the children and other needy families by persons interested in spreading Christmas cheer and happiness.

BOAL'S ROLLS

made with REAL FRUIT 15¢ for CONSTIPATION

BIJOU THEATRE

TONIGHT

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

In

He's A Prince

All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't keep you from laughing at it.

Also

FOX NEWS

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Declasse

With

CORINNE GRIFFITH

More beautifully gowned, more radiantly beautiful than ever before in this story of society—its heights—its depths

With

Loyd Hughes, Clive Brook, Louise Fazenda

Rockliffe Fellowes

Also

Felix The Cat In "FELIX ON THE FARM"

Today's Talks

THE SPIRITUAL CUPBOARD

He is fortunate who does not lean. A strong man in a crowd goes through the crowd. He does not go with it.

The times are all too frequent when we find ourselves standing alone. And that's when we get most hungry. So that to have a few things laid aside for food when the spiritual hunger hangers, is to play the part of a wise man.

You can have spiritual cupboard. In which you may have stored the choicest of your experiences, fragrant friendships, and a thousand delights of beauty that have warmed and made less lonely the daily walk. It's only after a man has walked alone for a long time that the crowd catches up and pays him homage.

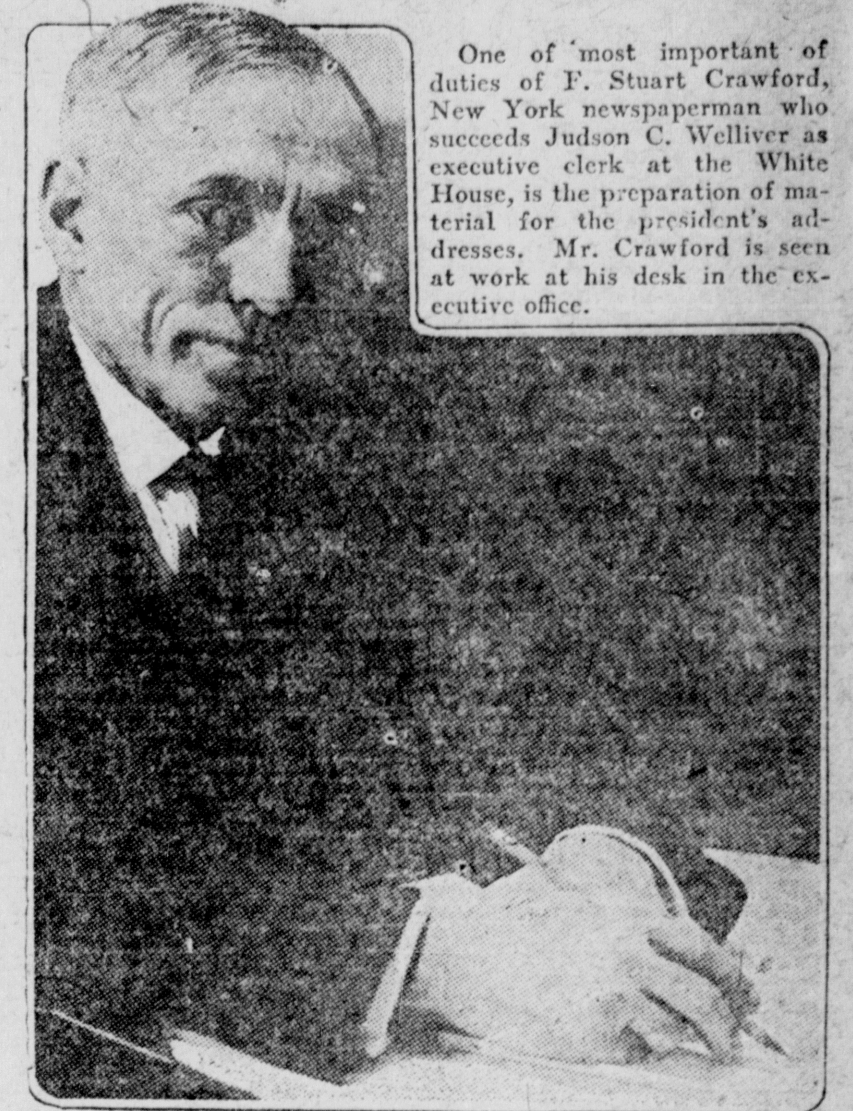
And then, like enough, he will not need it.

For years he may have been silently and alone partaking of his selected repast in that cupboard of his—when he so much longed for the joy of laughter and companionship, for understanding and cheer.

Give while you may. Forgive while you are able. Walk forward while you are strong and can see ahead. If you are out of tune, stop playing and tune up! The heart is happy only in harmony.

Keep only the choicest in that spiritual cupboard of yours. You never know when you may hear a knock at your door, and open to your presence perhaps a messenger from Heaven—the Heaven of here and now where noble spirits toil.

Newspaperman Prepares Material for Address From White House



One of "most important of duties of F. Stuart Crawford, New York newspaperman who succeeds Judson C. Welliver as executive clerk at the White House, is the preparation of material for the president's addresses. Mr. Crawford is seen at work at his desk in the executive office.

The Bread and Butter Wife

by Violet Dare

AUTHOR OF "The Husband Tamer," "My Matrimonial Vacation," etc.

I DAY DREAMS

"THEY say he's worth forty millions," said Janet Steward, looking up from her notebook at the man who had just been dictating to her.

Sally Lee, at the next desk, shrugged her shoulders and laughed, but she too looked up from her typewriter and watched the big, burly man who was walking to the other end of the mezzanine floor.

"He can't buy some of the things we've got, even though he has got forty million," she retorted. "Of course, he's got one of the best suits in this hotel, and all that, but yesterday when the tea dance was going on I saw him watching the people who were dancing, and he looked absolutely envious. He can't dance, even if he has got forty million. You should have seen him when he tried. Francisca had to dance with him, of course, when he asked her; that's what she gets for being a professional. But you should have seen her face when he stepped on her feet!"

I wouldn't care if I couldn't walk, if I had that much money," Janet answered, as she slipped some paper into her typewriter. "Think of it—never to have to take another letter—breakfast in bed every day—as many limousines as you wanted—"

"Now, you listen to me!" Sally whirled around to face her. "You'd better appreciate what you've got or you'll lose it! Look at the girls who'd give anything to be the public stenographer in a hotel like this! Look at the tips we get, even though our salary isn't twenty-five a week. Look at the theater passes, and look at the invitations to dinner and supper and dance clubs we get."

"Yet, but we can't accept 'em," retorted Janet. "I'm sick of this job. Oh, you're all right; you're in love with Tom and you think the world's all moonlight and honeysuckle."

"But Tom and I can't afford to get married; that's not so cheerful," answered Sally. "Oh, well, everything'll turn out all right. Did you hear that maybe we'll be sent down to the company's hotel at Miami this winter? Or perhaps to the one they're just building in Atlantic City?"

"Not that we'd have any clothes to wear—or any different kind of time—if we did go!" answered Janet morosely. "Oh, well—I'm going to finish that old chump's letters, and then I'm going down to the grill room and order the most expensive luncheon I can think of. No Automat or lunch room for me today, I'm too blue!"

Sally shrugged her shoulders again and turned back to her typewriter. She looked very pretty as she sat there working; her charming little face was very earnest, her blue eyes' expression very serious, yet she looked younger than her eighteen years. The bipoint Hitt chain was famous for the perfection of its appointments, and even its public stenographers were included in that perfection. They

must be ladylike, pretty, well dressed.

Sally's black satin frock, severely plain save for its white collar and cuffs, made her blonde hair and fair skin look lighter than ever. Her delicate features and slender, aristocratic hands showed that she came of a good family; they spoke of it where Sally, accustomed for three years now to earning her living, never did.

She finished her work and hurried out to luncheon in a tea room near the hotel, where, over her salad and tea, she could dream of her hopes for the future.

They centered around Tom, of course; big, broad shouldered, to whom she'd been engaged for a year now. Her hope chest was more than full, and she'd bought some things for the apartment they would have just as soon as Tom

could make a little more money.

Tom was a real estate salesman. If only he could swing just one big deal they'd get married. Sally drew a long breath of delight, and yet—she'd have to stop working when they married. Tom was firm about that.

Sally loved her work. She loved the bustle and confusion of the big hotel, loved her corner of the mezzanine floor, from which she could look down into the lobby, and over to the entrance of the big, mirrored room where the tea dances were held.

It was thrilling to watch people arriving from out of town, sometimes with foreign labels on the luggage that a porter carried for them. It was thrilling to watch prettily dressed girls and young men saunter in to luncheon, or to tea. Sometimes Sally slipped away from her desk and went down into the lobby, and to a corner from which she could watch the famous professionals, Francisca and Jerome, when they did the tango and waltz for which they were famous.

Sally loved to dance. She and Tom went to some of the cheaper cafes occasionally and danced all evening, but not often. They had to save their money. She went back to her desk wishing that she could dance with Jerome just once—never suspecting how soon she would be doing that very thing.

Tomorrow—A Wish Come True

PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS PLAY SANTA TO HOME CHILDREN HERE

Members of the various patriotic organizations of the state played Santa Claus to the children at the O. S. and S. O. Home, Friday.

Department heads and others visited the institution and distributed gifts. One of the happiest Christmas in the history of the Home was enjoyed under the direction of Colonel and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, who spent their first Christmas as heads of the institution.

Each child received a gift from a list obtained by the organization during visits to the Home several weeks ago. In addition the Women's Relief Corps gave a baby grand piano for the auditorium of the new school the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cleveland, gave \$300 for books for the library; Daughters of Veterans and the Ladies of the G. A. R. gave books for the library and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans two checks of \$75 for higher education for the wards.

Among visitors at the Home were: W. S. Matthews, Columbus, adjutant of the Ohio Department of the G. A. R.

R. Mrs. Shoemaker, Columbus, department president of the W. R. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Burkett, Cleveland representing the Association of Ex-pupils of the Home, which distributed gifts to the children; Mrs. Della Harris, auxiliary of the American Legion; Charles Wragg, Toledo, department commander; Spanish American War Veterans; Mrs. Elizabeth Selz, department president, Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Millicent Young, department president, Daughters of Union Veterans; Mrs. Jennie Nichols, department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Cincinnati, were present with a collection of gifts which they distributed from the W. R. C. to the less fortunate children who received no gifts from relatives. Christmas Day began at the Home with the singing of carols by the choir of fifty children at 4 o'clock. After breakfast gifts were distributed and at noon the Christmas dinner of roast chicken and other "goodies" was served.

SOCIAL AGENCIES AND LODGES ACT AS SANTA'S AIDS HERE CHRISTMAS

Xenia's Christmas celebration this year was probably on a greater scale than for many years, not only in a commercial sense but in spiritual ways.

Special religious services were held in all Xenia churches Christmas morning and various welfare organizations and social agencies, following their annual custom, dispensed Christmas cheer to the needy of the city. Baskets of food, gifts and clothing were distributed about the city making Christmas home life enjoyable for many poor families.

JAMES A. THOMAS DIES EARLY FRIDAY

James A. Thomas, 71, formerly of Chicago, Ill., died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton, on the Van Eaton road, west of Xenia, Friday morning.

Mr. Thomas had been in failing health some time, and was removed from his home in Chicago to the Van Eaton residence last August where he has been under his sister's care.

He had been retired by the Chicago, Rhode Island and Pacific Railway Co., after serving with the company as conductor several years. His headquarters during his connection with the company were in Chicago. Surviving are one brother, J. W. Thomas, Illinois, and Mrs. Van Eaton, near Xenia. His wife and daughter preceded him in death several years. The body was removed to the J. H. Nagley Funeral Home, East Market Street. The remains will be taken to Chicago Sunday night.

Xenia Elks Lodge took a leading part in its annual distribution of toys and other gifts to 300 children Christmas morning.

Xenia Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, made wards at the Greene County Children's Home and inmates of the County Infirmary happy by dispersing cheer Christmas eve.

Thirty-five members of the Aerie visited the county institutions Thursday night accompanied by the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who made talks, and gave presents of toys, oranges and nuts to Home children and tobacco and one pound boxes of candy to infirm inmates.

Different welfare organizations in the city including the American Legion Women's Auxiliary and Legion "40 and 8" societies provided for the Christmas celebrations at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home. Mail matter passing through the Xenia Post Office broke all record for volume, according to Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

Pew services at First A. M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, promise to be successful. Chief speakers will be Miss Edna Woodson and Miss Ruth Simpkins, Wilberforce. The program will be interspersed with music by the Married Ladies' Quartet.

At 7:30, the choir and Allen League will give a musicale, telling the Christmas story in song, verse and pantomime.

Hubbard Robinson, 67, died Friday afternoon at 12:40 at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston, 616 East Main Street. Mr. Robinson was a resident of Xenia for thirty-six years, coming here from Kentucky. He was employed at the Hoover and Allison mills more than thirty-two years, being retired a year ago.

His wife preceded him in death a year and two months. Surviving are one son, George Robinson, of the Xenia Police Department; two daughters, Mrs. Lexora Johnson, 616 East Main Street, Mrs. Mozella Miller, at home and one grandson.

Mr. Robinson was a member of St. John's A. M. E. Church, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 with interment in Cherry Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay are

spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Columbus, Ohio.

PROPOSES BILL TO REGULATE MOVIES

Washington, Dec. 26.—Proposals for a federal commission to regulate the motion picture industry are contained in a bill, which Rep. W. L. Swoope, Pennsylvania, Republican has introduced in the house.

Similar attempts have been made for the last eight years. Motion picture regulations have been adopted in every civilized country, Swoope said today.

"Even Russia and Japan have forms of regulation and pictures are actually rejected in Tokio for being exhibited in American theatres."

Swoope, formerly an attorney for the Pennsylvania Movie Censorship board, said United States supreme court decisions had established that motion pictures were articles of interstate commerce and hence they are subject to federal regulation.

TOURISTS ROBBED OF VALUABLE GEMS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26.—Bandits today obtained \$5,000 worth of gems and \$120 in cash when they held up the motor car and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keith of Hollywood, Calif., near East M. Keesport. The California tourists were en route to Philadelphia. As their car driven by E. M. Zimmerman, started up a long hill, a car ahead stopped blocking the road. Two gun men left the front car, boarded the Keith sedan and compelled Mr. and Mrs. Keith to hand over their valuables.

He tried to do something that experienced trainers say never can be done. He tried to play four or five games a week and broke down so badly that he had to call a halt.

When he turned professional he was showered with more than \$50,000 for various games and stunts and he was in a way to make a millionaire of himself as long as he could keep his hold on the public.

He had been playing only for a little over a week when the cheers turned into jeers. There was no college loyalty in the stands. When he couldn't deliver what the customers had put out their money to see, they gave him the Bronx cheer.

The 1925 season was one of great teams. Seldom are found in one season a pair of teams to compare with Michigan and Dartmouth and such a large number of good teams as Washington, Alabama, Tulane, Missouri, Northwestern and many others.

Critics who saw both teams in action were unable to venture an opinion upon what would happen if the Dartmouth and Michigan teams had played.

The nearest fielding Yost, Michigan coach, came to an opinion was when he said:

"There is no play in football against which Michigan cannot find a defense."

This statement was significant in that no teams that tried it could find a defense for the great forward passing combination of Oberlander to Tully with which Dartmouth swept the gridiron.

Dartmouth wasn't defeated or tied, but Michigan lost one game to Northwestern by a score of 3 to 2.

This defeat meant very little, however as the field was ankle deep in mud and Northwestern got the chance for a field goal on a fumble.

Northwestern failed to make a first down and gained only 11 yards in the entire game.

The prominence played by the forward pass in winning a large number of important games started the conservatives complaining again and asking for a change in the rules.

One suggestion with merit was a proposal to make a ball free when it leaves the passer's hand and allow it to be recovered by either side if it happens to be knocked down.

Glenn Warner, Knute Rockne, Tad Jones, Fielding Yost and other leading coaches defend the open game and give it the credit for the surprising development of interest in the game.

After the death of Walter Camp it was thought that the vogue of picking All-American teams might pass but there was a greater number published than ever before.

Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, condemned the practice because of the stress that it makes on individual players.

The boys who are named on any of the important teams, however, will not be bothered by official criticism as long as they win the honor—if any.

Increasing interest developed dur-

ing the season in the professional game even before Red Grange left his "77" at Illinois and joined the Chicago Bears.

The games in New York were well patronized but with one season as a foundation it is impossible to say whether the crowds came out of curiosity or were really interested in the game.

Attendance records were shattered wherever there was a stadium large enough to provide a record and Columbus entertained the largest number of paid spectators when 33,000 sat in on the Ohio State-Illinois game in which the great Grange finished his college career.

The rise and fall of Grange was not only the big news event of the season but one of the most dramatic of all stories.

Facing the chance to make a half-million dollars by professional activities, Grange broke down after joining the Chicago Bears, a professional team.

He tried to do something that experienced trainers say never can be done. He tried to play four or five games a week and broke down so badly that he had to call a halt.

When he turned professional he was showered with more than \$50,000 for various games and stunts and he was in a way to make a millionaire of himself as long as he could keep his hold on the public.

He had been playing only for a little over a week when the cheers turned into jeers. There was no college loyalty in the stands. When he couldn't deliver what the customers had put out their money to see, they gave him the Bronx cheer.

The 1925 season was one of great teams. Seldom are found in one season a pair of teams to compare with Michigan and Dartmouth and such a large number of good teams as Washington, Alabama, Tulane, Missouri, Northwestern and many others.

Critics who saw both teams in action were unable to venture an opinion upon what would happen if the Dartmouth and Michigan teams had played.

The nearest fielding Yost, Michigan coach, came to an opinion was when he said:

"There is no play in football against which Michigan cannot find a defense."

This statement was significant in that no teams that tried it could find a defense for the great forward passing combination of Oberlander to Tully with which Dartmouth swept the gridiron.

Dartmouth wasn't defeated or tied, but Michigan lost one game to Northwestern by a score of 3 to 2.

This defeat meant very little, however as the field was ankle deep in mud and Northwestern got the chance for a field goal on a fumble.

Northwestern failed to make a first down and gained only 11 yards in the entire game.

The prominence played by the forward pass in winning a large number of important games started the conservatives complaining again and asking for a change in the rules.

One suggestion with merit was a proposal to make a ball free when it leaves the passer's hand and allow it to be recovered by either side if it happens to be knocked down.

Glenn Warner, Knute Rockne, Tad Jones, Fielding Yost and other leading coaches defend the open game and give it the credit for the surprising development of interest in the game.

After the death of Walter Camp it was thought that the vogue of picking All-American teams might pass but there was a greater number published than ever before.

Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, condemned the practice because of the stress that it makes on individual players.

The boys who are named on any of the important teams, however, will not be bothered by official criticism as long as they win the honor—if any.

Increasing interest developed dur-

ing the season in the professional game even before Red Grange left his "77" at Illinois and joined the Chicago Bears.

The games in New York were well patronized but with one season as a foundation it is impossible to say whether the crowds came out of curiosity or were really interested in the game.

Attendance records were shattered wherever there was a stadium large enough to provide a record and Columbus entertained the largest number of paid spectators when 33,000 sat in on the Ohio State-Illinois game in which the great Grange finished his college career.

The rise and fall of Grange was not only the big news event of the season but one of the most dramatic of all stories.

Facing the chance to make a half-million dollars by professional activities, Grange broke down after joining the Chicago Bears, a professional team.

He tried to do something that experienced trainers say never can be done. He tried to play four or five games a week and broke down so badly that he had to call a halt.

When he turned professional he was showered with more than \$50,000 for various games and stunts and he was in a way to make a millionaire of himself as long as he could keep his hold on the public.

He had been playing only for a little over a week when the cheers turned into jeers. There was no college loyalty in the stands. When he couldn't deliver what the customers had put out their money to see, they gave him the Bronx cheer.

The 1925 season was one of great teams. Seldom are found in one season a pair of teams to compare with Michigan and Dartmouth and such a large number of good teams as Washington, Alabama, Tulane, Missouri, Northwestern and many others.

Critics who saw both teams in action were unable to venture an opinion upon what would happen if the Dartmouth and Michigan teams had played.

The nearest fielding Yost, Michigan coach, came to an opinion was when he said:

"There is no play in football against which Michigan cannot find a defense."

This statement was significant in that no teams that tried it could find a defense for the great forward passing combination of Oberlander to Tully with which Dartmouth swept the gridiron.

Dartmouth wasn't defeated or tied, but Michigan lost one game to Northwestern by a score of 3 to 2.

This defeat meant very little, however as the field was ankle deep in mud and Northwestern got the chance for a field goal on a fumble.

Northwestern failed to make a first down and gained only 11 yards in the entire game.

The prominence played by the forward pass in winning a large number of important games started the conservatives complaining again and asking for a change in the rules.

One suggestion with merit was a proposal to make a ball free when it leaves the passer's hand and allow it to be recovered by either side if it happens to be knocked down.

Glenn Warner, Knute Rockne, Tad Jones, Fielding Yost and other leading coaches defend the open game and give it the credit for the surprising development of interest in the game.

After the death of Walter Camp it was thought that the vogue of picking All-American teams might pass but there was a greater number published than ever before.

Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, condemned the practice because of the stress that it makes on individual players.

The boys who are named on any of the important teams, however, will not be bothered by official criticism as long as they win the honor—if any.

Increasing interest developed dur-

ing the season in the professional game even before Red Grange left his "77" at Illinois and joined the Chicago Bears.

The games in New York were well patronized but with one season as a foundation it is impossible to say whether the crowds came out of curiosity or were really interested in the game.

Attendance records were shattered wherever there was a stadium large enough to provide a record and Columbus entertained the largest number of paid spectators when 33,000 sat in on the Ohio State-Illinois game in which the great Grange finished his college career.

The rise and fall of Grange was not only the big news event of the season but one of the most dramatic of all stories.

Facing the chance to make a half-million dollars by professional activities, Grange broke down after joining the Chicago Bears, a professional team.

He tried to do something that experienced trainers say never can be done. He tried to play four or five games a week and broke down so badly that he had to call a halt.

When he turned professional he was showered with more than \$50,000 for various games and stunts and he was in a way to make a millionaire of himself as long as he could keep his hold on the public.

He had been playing only for a little over a week when the cheers turned into jeers. There was no college loyalty in the stands. When he couldn't deliver what the customers had put out their money to see, they gave him the Bronx cheer.

The 1925 season was one of great teams. Seldom are found in one season a pair of teams to compare with Michigan and Dartmouth and such a large number of good teams as Washington, Alabama, Tulane, Missouri, Northwestern and many others.

Critics who saw both teams in action were unable to venture an opinion upon what would happen if the Dartmouth and Michigan teams had played.

The nearest fielding Yost, Michigan coach, came to an opinion was when he said:

"There is no play in football against which Michigan cannot find a defense."

This statement was significant in that no teams that tried it could find a defense for the great forward passing combination of Oberlander to Tully with which Dartmouth swept the gridiron.

Dartmouth wasn't defeated or tied, but Michigan lost one game to Northwestern by a score of 3 to 2.

This defeat meant very little, however as the field was ankle deep in mud and Northwestern got the chance for a field goal on a fumble.

Northwestern failed to make a first down and gained only 11 yards in the entire game.

The prominence played by the forward pass in winning a large number of important games started the conservatives complaining again and asking for a change in the rules.

One suggestion with merit was a proposal to make a ball free when it leaves the passer's hand and allow it to be recovered by either side if it happens to be knocked down.

Glenn Warner, Knute Rockne, Tad Jones, Fielding Yost and other leading coaches defend the open game and give it the credit for the surprising development of interest in the game.

After the death of Walter Camp it was thought that the vogue of picking All-American teams might pass but there was a greater number published than ever before.

Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, condemned the practice because of the stress that it makes on individual players.

The boys who are named on any of the important teams, however, will not be bothered by official criticism as long as they win the honor—if any.

Increasing interest developed dur-

ing the season in the professional game even before Red Grange left his "77" at Illinois and joined the Chicago Bears.

The games in New York were well patronized but with one season as a foundation it is impossible to say whether the crowds came out of curiosity or were really interested in the game.

Attendance records were shattered wherever there was a stadium large enough to provide a record and Columbus entertained the largest number of paid spectators when 33,000 sat in on the Ohio State-Illinois game in which the great Grange finished his college career.

The rise and fall of Grange was not only the big news event of the season but one of the most dramatic of all stories.

Facing the chance to make a half-million dollars by professional activities, Grange broke down after joining the Chicago Bears, a professional team.

He tried to do something that experienced trainers say never can be done. He tried to play four or five games a week and broke down so badly that he had to call a halt.

When he turned professional he was showered with more than \$50,000 for various games and stunts and he was in a way to make a millionaire of himself as long as he could keep his hold on the public.

He had been playing only for a little over a week when the cheers turned into jeers. There was no college loyalty in the stands. When he couldn't deliver what the customers had put out their money to see, they gave him the Bronx cheer.

The 1925 season was one of great teams. Seldom are found in one season a pair of teams to compare with Michigan and Dartmouth and such a large number of good teams as Washington, Alabama, Tulane, Missouri, Northwestern and many others.

Critics who saw both teams in action were unable to venture an opinion upon what would happen if the Dartmouth and Michigan teams had played.

The nearest fielding Yost, Michigan coach, came to an opinion was when he said:

"There is no play in football against which Michigan cannot find a defense."

This statement was significant in that no teams that tried it could find a defense for the great forward passing combination of Oberlander to Tully with which Dartmouth swept the gridiron.

Dartmouth wasn't defeated or tied, but Michigan lost one game to Northwestern by a score of 3 to 2.

This defeat meant very little, however as the field was ankle deep in mud and Northwestern got the chance for a field goal on a fumble.

Northwestern failed to make a first down and gained only 11 yards in the entire game.

The prominence played by the forward pass in winning a large number of important games started the conservatives complaining again and asking for a change in the rules.

One suggestion with merit was a proposal to make a ball free when it leaves the passer's hand and allow it to be recovered by either side if it happens to be knocked down.

Glenn Warner, Knute Rockne, Tad Jones, Fielding Yost and other leading coaches defend the open game and give it the credit for the surprising development of interest in the game.

After the death of Walter Camp it was thought that the vogue of picking All-American teams might pass but there was a greater number published than ever before.

Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, condemned the practice because of the stress that it makes on individual players.

The boys who are named on any of the important teams, however, will not be bothered by official criticism as long as they win the honor—if any.

Increasing interest developed dur-

ing the season in the professional game even before Red Grange left his "77" at Illinois and joined the Chicago Bears.

The games in New York were well patronized but with one season as a foundation it is impossible to say whether the crowds came out of curiosity or were really interested in the game.

Attendance records were shattered wherever there was a stadium large enough to provide a record and Columbus entertained the largest number of paid spectators when 33,000 sat in on the Ohio State-Illinois game in which the great Grange finished his college career.

The rise and fall of Grange was not only the big news event of the season but one of the most dramatic of all stories.

Facing the chance to make a half-million dollars by professional activities, Grange broke down after joining the Chicago Bears, a professional team.

He tried to do something that experienced trainers say never can be done. He tried to play four or five games a week and broke down so badly that he had to call a halt.

When he turned professional he was showered with more than \$50,000 for various games and stunts and he was in a way to make a millionaire of himself as long as he could keep his hold on the public.

He had been playing only for a little over a week when the cheers turned into jeers. There was no college loyalty in the stands. When he couldn't deliver what the customers had put out their money to see, they gave him the Bronx cheer.

The 1925 season was one of great teams. Seldom are found in one season a pair of teams to compare with Michigan and Dartmouth and such a large number of good teams as Washington, Alabama, Tulane, Missouri, Northwestern and many others.

Critics who saw both teams in action were unable to venture an opinion upon what would happen if the Dartmouth and Michigan teams had played.

The nearest fielding Yost, Michigan coach, came to an opinion was when he said:

"There is no play in football against which Michigan cannot find a defense."

This statement was significant in that no teams that tried it could find a defense for the great forward passing combination of Oberlander to Tully with which Dartmouth swept the gridiron.

Dartmouth wasn't defeated or tied, but Michigan lost one game to Northwestern by a score of 3 to 2.

This defeat meant very little, however as the field was ankle deep in mud and Northwestern got the chance for a field goal on a fumble.

Northwestern failed to make a first down and gained only 11 yards in the entire game.

The prominence played by the forward pass in winning a large number of important games started the conservatives complaining again and asking for a change in the rules.

One suggestion with merit was a proposal to make a ball free when it leaves the passer's hand and allow it to be recovered by either side if it happens to be knocked down.

Glenn Warner, Knute Rockne, Tad Jones, Fielding Yost and other leading coaches defend the open game and give it the credit for the surprising development of interest in the game.

After the death of Walter Camp it was thought that the vogue of picking All-American teams might pass but there was a greater number published than ever before.

Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, condemned the practice because of the stress that it makes on individual players.

The boys who are named on any of the important teams, however, will not be bothered by official criticism as long as they win the honor—if any.

Increasing interest developed dur-

ing the season in the professional game even before Red Grange left his "77" at Illinois and joined the Chicago Bears.

The games in New York were well patronized but with one season as a foundation it is impossible to say whether the crowds came out of curiosity or were really interested in the game.

Attendance records were shattered wherever there was a stadium large enough to provide a record and Columbus entertained the largest number of paid spectators when 33,000 sat in on the Ohio State-Illinois game in which the great Grange finished his college career.

The rise and fall of Grange was not only the big news event of the season but one of the most dramatic of all stories.

Facing the chance to make a half-million dollars by professional activities, Grange broke down after joining the Chicago Bears, a professional team.

He tried to do something that experienced trainers say never can be done. He tried to play four or five games a week and broke down so badly that he had to call a halt.

When he turned professional he was showered with more than \$50,000 for various games and stunts and he was in a



CAMERA NEWS



Tri-Color Tops Crescent



FRENCH SEIZE MOSQUE IN SYRIA. INT.

French troops, after shelling, occupied this Moslem mosque at Musafir, in Jedel Druse, the center of the Syrian revolt. Scores of buildings in the vicinity of the mosque were razed in the bombardment by the French.

French Suffrage Union President Will Tour U. S. to Aid Cause



Mme. Brunshvieg, recently appointed president of the French Suffrage Union, is coming to the United States shortly in the interests of the cause in her country and study women's activities in this country.

Frauleins Sad as Tommies Leave Rhine



One of intimately human sidelights to departure of British "Watch on the Rhine" from Cologne and adjacent territory under terms of Locarno treaty. "Tommy Atkins" is seen bidding farewell to a good frau, who seems sorry at the parting, as many frauleins were.

Blames In-Laws



MRS. ROBERT CHAMBERS

Robert Husted Chambers son of the famous novelist has joined the Reno divorce colony. His wife, a noted English beauty, blames his parents for their separation.

Royalty Sings Adeste Fideles



FORMER ROYAL PRINCES OF AUSTRIA. INT.

Looked upon as the uncrowned King of Hungary, Prince Otto of Austria and his two younger brothers are singers in the choir of the church at Lequertin, Spain, where they took part in the Christmas fetes.

Viscount to Wed "Princess"



MISS BEATRICE SELFRIDGE & VISCOUNT DE SIBOUR

Beatrice Selfridge, daughter of Gordon Selfridge merchant prince of London, is to be the bride of Viscount de Sibour, whose brother married a sister of the bride-to-be.

Boston Skating Season Opens



DICK & LESLIE EUSTIS. INT.

Dick and Leslie Eustis were among the first to get out on skates when the outdoor skating season started in Boston.

Film Notes



BARBARA LA MARR
ANNA Q. NILSSON

While Barbara La Marr, screen beauty, is slowly winning her battle with death in the hills of California, Anna Q. Nilsson, also of the films, is nursing severe injuries. She was brushed from the back of a runaway horse by a branch of a tree near Los Angeles.

Students Organize to Help Get U. S. in World Court



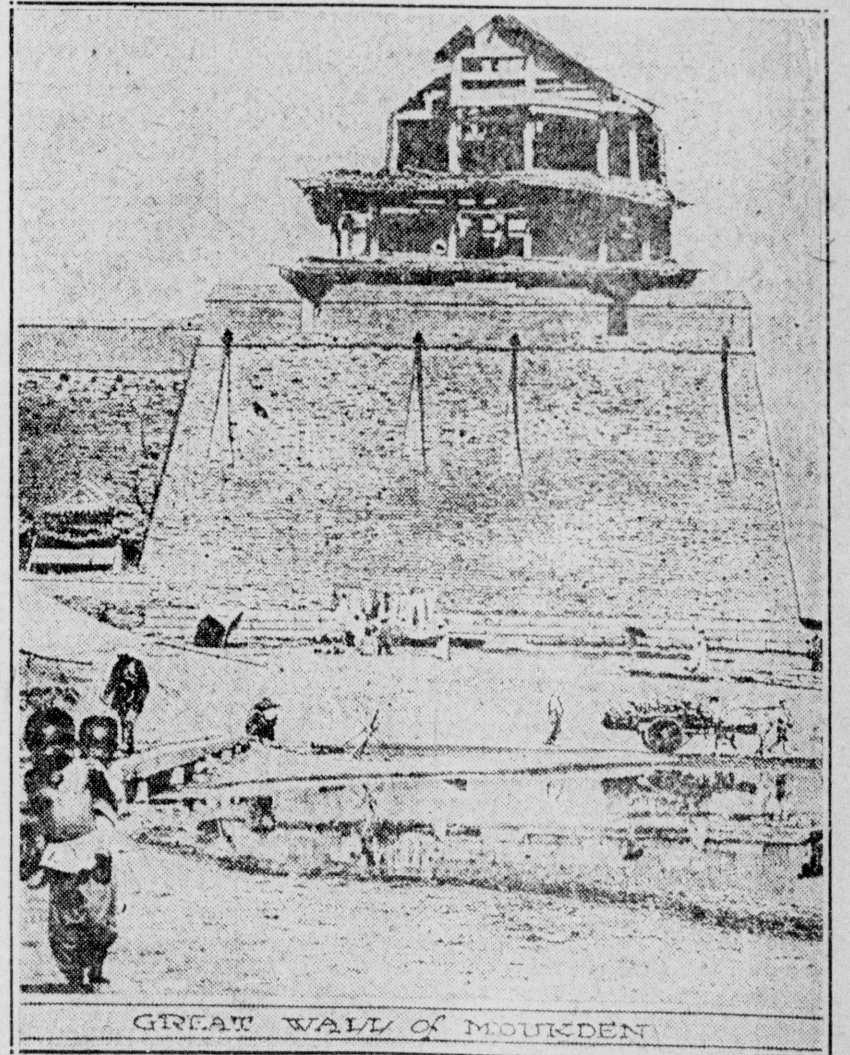
As part of the nation-wide campaign to induce citizens to support U. S. participation in the world court of the League of Nations, college student bodies are being organized to aid in crystallizing public opinion. Delegates from 250 colleges are seen at the national collegiate world court conference at Princeton University, Princeton N. J.

Trade Takes Beauty From London '400



Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, known as England's most beautiful society woman, and a member of Prince of Wales' party on his last American visit, is following other British women of prominence into "trade." She has taken over management of a London cinema theater.

Mukden Seized by Japanese



GREAT WALL OF MUKDEN

America was not included in the foreign powers that requested Japanese troops to take possession of the Manchurian city to protect the foreigners and their possessions. This is part of the great wall that surrounds the city.

Classified Advertising

Rules And Regulations

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular classification style of type.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily rate per line for customers.
Insertions. Cash Charge.
Six days. 95
Three days. 65
One day. 35

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the rate of the regular rate. No ad must be less than three lines.

Charges will be received by telephone and it must be within seven days from the first day of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustment made at the rate of the regular rate.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1—Personal Notices.
2—Lost and Found.
3—Professional.
4—Instruction.
5—Male Help Wanted.
6—Salesman/Agent Wanted.
7—Female Help Wanted.
8—Work Wanted.
9—Wanted To Buy.
10—Auto Agencies.
11—Auto For Sale.
12—Auto Tire Vacuuming.
13—Auto Parts-Repairing.
14—Auto Battery Service.
15—Miscellaneous For Sale.
16—Poultry Livestock.
17—Where To Eat.
18—Rooms For Rent.
19—Houses For Rent.
20—Miscellaneous For Rent.
21—Wanted To Rent.
22—Moving Storage.
23—Lots For Sale.
24—Houses For Sale.
25—Farms For Sale.
26—Business Opportunities.
27—Auction Sales.

28—Auction Sales.

29—Auction Sales.

30—Auction Sales.

31—Auction Sales.

32—Auction Sales.

33—Auction Sales.

34—Auction Sales.

35—Auction Sales.

36—Auction Sales.

37—Auction Sales.

38—Auction Sales.

39—Auction Sales.

40—Auction Sales.

41—Auction Sales.

42—Auction Sales.

43—Auction Sales.

44—Auction Sales.

45—Auction Sales.

46—Auction Sales.

47—Auction Sales.

48—Auction Sales.

49—Auction Sales.

50—Auction Sales.

51—Auction Sales.

52—Auction Sales.

53—Auction Sales.

54—Auction Sales.

55—Auction Sales.

56—Auction Sales.

57—Auction Sales.

58—Auction Sales.

59—Auction Sales.

60—Auction Sales.

61—Auction Sales.

62—Auction Sales.

63—Auction Sales.

64—Auction Sales.

65—Auction Sales.

66—Auction Sales.

67—Auction Sales.

68—Auction Sales.

69—Auction Sales.

70—Auction Sales.

71—Auction Sales.

72—Auction Sales.

73—Auction Sales.

74—Auction Sales.

75—Auction Sales.

76—Auction Sales.

77—Auction Sales.

78—Auction Sales.

79—Auction Sales.

80—Auction Sales.

81—Auction Sales.

82—Auction Sales.

83—Auction Sales.

84—Auction Sales.

85—Auction Sales.

86—Auction Sales.

87—Auction Sales.

88—Auction Sales.

89—Auction Sales.

90—Auction Sales.

91—Auction Sales.

92—Auction Sales.

93—Auction Sales.

94—Auction Sales.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

Dave Croy says he remembers the old McGuffey reader. Wonder if he remembers this old one about the blind men and the elephant. It went something like this.

XXL—THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELEPHANT

One day a circus elephant
Did slap him on the brow;
Altho for mercy hard he begged,
It slapped anyhow.
"I see," said he, "the elephant
Is very like my frau."

One day he thought an elephant
Had sat down on his hat;
He later learned it was his wife
Whose weight had mashed it flat;
Said he "Like you, the elephant
Is but a tub of fat."

He thought one day an elephant
Was eating up his stew,
But when at last the truth was known,
It was his cousin Lou,
Said he to Lou, "An elephant
Could eat no more than you."

He thought he was an elephant
One day when he was drunk;
He picked a bag of peanuts up
And put them in his trunk;
He did not know an elephant
Would not be such a chunk.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" might be applied to Friday night when Cincinnati broadcasting stations are silent. If you have something for sale, broadcast your message through an ad on this page. This station is never silent.

AIN'T IT TOUGH

Christmas is coming,
I can't be gay;
A ten dollar gas bill
Came today.

SAD, BUT TRUE

"No Christmas ties
I want," said Helse.
"Spend your money
For something else."

Miscellaneous For Sale 16

ONE WESTERN—Electric farm light plant and one extra set of batteries. Priced right if sold during the holidays. Phone 429-W-3.

WASHING MACHINES—Dexter copper or wood tub, electric and engine power. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co. FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED—repairing, refinishing. Fred Graham's S. Whiteman St.

SOOT DESTROYER—25c a box. A small article with big results. Cleans your stove and pipes without taking them down. THE BOCKET & King Co., 415 W. Main St.

GET IT AT DONGES

Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

FULL BLOODED—Barred Rock Chickens. J. C. Clemmer, 740-W-1 phone.

FOR SALE—real bargains in overcoats, slightly worn, but good. 3012 W. Main St. Upstairs.

Rooms For Rent 19

5 ROOM HOUSE—with bath, electricity, with or without garage. Corner Columbus and Third. Call Martin H. Schmidt. Phone 891-W.

Houses For Rent 20

5 ROOM HOUSE—with 2 car garage or stable, large garden pays the rent; also 7 room house, inside conveniences. \$18. M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St.

Miscellaneous For Rent 21

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette Office.

Farms For Sale 26

ANY FARMER—owning 40 or more acres can borrow money from company AT FIVE PER CENT INTEREST. Write to W. J. Clemens Loan Agt. Cedarville, Ohio.

Auction Sales 28

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1015.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Albert F. Hopkins, deceased. Harlen C. West has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Albert F. Hopkins, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of E. F. Snell, deceased. J. Carl Marshall, has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of E. F. Snell, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of E. F. Snell, deceased. J. Carl Marshall, has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of E. F. Snell, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Autos for Sale 12

USED CAR BARGAINS—one 1922 Chevrolet coupe, one 1924 Chevrolet coupe, Greene County Auto Sales.

BARGAINS—one 1925 coupe; 1921 coupe, 1921 sedan, 1923 roadster, also some cheap touring cars. R. A. Murdock, Cedarville, O.

Auto Parts—Repairing 14

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hl. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier, St. Phone 357.

Miscellaneous for Sale 16

GAS RANGE—good condition. Cheap. Bake Rite Bakery, E. Main St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eva Thomas Fess, deceased. Simon D. Fess has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Eva Thomas Fess, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

PROBATE JUDGE OF SAID COUNTY.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East.

7:41 a. m. accommodation; 10:48 a. m. through coach and Pullman; 2:30 p. m. through coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m. through Pullman; 6:58 p. m. coach and Pullman; 11:44 p. m. coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East.

4:15 a. m. 6:35 a. m.; 7:10 a. m. 9:34 a. m. accommodation; 2:10 p. m. 7:02 p. m. accommodation; 10:26 p. m. M. trains to Cincinnati.

Trains to Cincinnati.

4:15 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.; 9:41 a. m. accommodation; 2:45 p. m.; 7:08 p. m. accommodation.

Trains from Cincinnati.

5:41 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 11:44 p. m.

Trains for Dayton and West.

6:55 a. m. St. Louis; 9:55 a. m. Chicago; 2:30 p. m. Dayton only; 7:11 p. m.; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleeper; 10:29 p. m. St. Louis.

Trains from Dayton and West.

8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:20 p. m. from Richmond; 4:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:00 p. m. from Chicago; 9:41 p. m. from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield.

6:10 a. m. 8:35 p. m. Trains from Springfield 6:10 a. m. 8:35 p. m. All of the above trains are daily and run on Central Standard Time.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

East Bound—7:42 a. m. for Jamestown. Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

West Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Sundays—3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same.

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 9:30 a. m. arrives Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run every hour from 6 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

To Springfield—

Week Days—6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11.

AUTO BUS LINES

To Dayton—

Russes to Dayton at 5:15 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. and 7:10 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, DEC. 26

International Radio Programs

Ether's White-Caps

7:30 KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Westinghouse Band Concert.

8:00 WBBM (226) Chicago—Yale Harvard Special College Program.

9:00 KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Negro Spiritual and Secular Song presented by the "Graham Mah Quartette".

11:00 WRC (469) Washington—The "Spanish Village Orchestra," from the Spanish Village.

Silent Stations

Eastern: CFCF, CNRA, WBZ, WCAP, WCAU, WHN, WJY, WLIT, WOO, WTC, WWJ, Central.

KFDM, KFKX, KFUS, WCB, WEAQ, WHX, WHO, WOS, WSUI.

EVENING CONCERTS

WIBO (226) Chicago. Oh Henry Pro KSD (546) St. Louis. Missouri Theatre. WLVN (423) Cincinnati. Organ recital.

KFNP (265) Srenandosh. Accordion Contest.

WCAE (452) Pittsburgh. Youngstown Artists.

7:15 P. M. WNYC (526) N. Y. Special music (2 hr.). WIP (508) Philadelphia. "Look-Out 1925" Musical Review.

WRC (469) Washington. N. Y. Philharmonic Society Orchestra.

7:30 P. M. CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Musical.

WDAQ (266) Nashville. Musical.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. State Penitentiary Concert.

CKAC (410) Montreal. Studio Variety.

KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. Westinghouse Band.

WIBC (273) Staten Island. Vocal.

WHAR (400) Louisville. Rappa's Concert Orchestra.

WRC (469) Washington. To be announced.

8:00 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul. Mpls. Musical.

WLS (345) Chicago. Radio Theatre.

WTAM (359) Cleveland. Novelty Program.

WEAF (492) New York. Gordon Male Quartette.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Yale-Harvard College Program.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Chiquet Club.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WOC (434) Davenport. Chiquet Club Banjoists.

WRC (469) Washington. Xmas in Ole Virginia.

8:15 P. M. WSAI (226) Cincinnati. Bicycle Card.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Studio Musical.

WRNY (559) New York. The Kivansians.

WGN (370) Chicago. String trio.

WBBB (250) Chicago. Popular (2 hr.).

WLS (345) Chicago. Musical.

WGAI (355) San Antonio. Trio.

WLSB (345) Seattle. Musical.

WLS (345) Lincoln. Schmoeller A. Mueller.

WFA (478) Dallas. Vocal.

9:00 P. M. WOC (434) Davenport. Musical program.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

WYAK (359) New York. Popular Vocal.

Hindu Hailed as New Messiah by World Theosophists



Theosophists from all over world, gathered at Adyar, India, are hailing advent of a "New Messiah." Ceremonies terminating first of the year will result in Krishnamurti, 28-year-old Hindu, being worshipped as one of a long line of Great Spirits who have visited the earth in a human body, the youth being considered in kinship with Confucius, Buddha, Christ and Mahomet. Since early youth the boy has been trained for the role of prophet by Mrs. Annie Besant, world leader of the Theosophists. The two are shown.

11:00 A. M. KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Last Angeles (Copyright, 1925, by International Radio Programs, Chicago)

11:45 P. M. KLN (409) Oakland. Sweet's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KHJ

DEVISE LABORATORY TESTS FOR CHAUFFEURS TO DECIDE ABILITY

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Special laboratory tests to determine a chauffeur's ability to drive safely, and given under conditions that jeopardize neither life nor property, have been devised by the Psychology Department at the University of Pennsylvania here.

The tests do not cover details of motor car operation, but measure with a maximum of accuracy a driver's judgment of speed and distance, his ability to think and act quickly, and his coolness in emergencies.

The apparatus employed includes a miniature electric railway, a projecting camera, a signal light system, and a driver's seat, flanked by levers approximating those used in controlling an automobile.

The first phase of the test involves the operation of two cars on the electric railway. One car runs continuously at varying rates of speed. From his driver's seat, which commands a

view of the entire railway trackage, the test subject operates a lever which controls the movements of the second car. The tracks are arranged so that the cars are certain to cross at various intervals. In addition, there are a number of sharp turns to be negotiated.

The success with which the various traffic hazards are met are determined, by the subjects judgment in starting, stopping and controlling the speed of his car. On this basis is measured the chauffeur's ability to measure distance and estimate speed of moving objects, as well as his tendency toward "taking chances."

In the second phase, the driver, with hand and foot pedals, faces a battery of electrically controlled signals, all of which call for different movements on his part. In the third phase, pictures showing an automobile in various traffic situations are projected, the driver to rapidly indicate what course he would pursue under the circumstances.

The light test is designed to appraise the driver's reaction to suddenly projected situations, while the photographs are employed to determine his reaction under actual driving conditions.

A taxicab company which has experimented some time with the tests has now adopted them as part of regular examination for prospective drivers. Several safety committees in different parts of the country have also displayed an active interest in the success of the tests.

MRS. ROBERT SPAHR DIES AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS CHISTMAS

Mrs. Robert S. Spahr, 77, passed away at the family home, 711 South Detroit St., Christmas morning at 7:15 o'clock. After a week's illness from complications, arising from advanced age, the end came peacefully with members of the family about the bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Spahr were united in marriage fifty three years ago and have spent their entire lives in Greene County. About twenty years ago they moved from their farm home on the Wilmington Pike to N. Detroit St. About six years ago moved to their present home.

Ten children, besides the bereaved husband, are living. They are: Albert G. Spahr, Ralph O. Spahr, Sherwin G. Spahr, of Xenia and vicinity; J. Lester Spahr and Earl R. Spahr, of Columbus, Ohio; Howard S. Spahr, Mrs. Fannie Ledbetter and Homer C. Spahr, of Dayton; F. Blaine Spahr, of Clinton, Ohio, and Mrs. Emma Bickett of Remington, Ind.

There are also seventeen grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mrs. Frank Antrim, Wilmington, O., and Mrs. Ella Wilkin, Burlington, Kan., are sisters of the deceased.

Mrs. Spahr was for many years a member of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, this city.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. V. F. Brown. Burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the home any time after Sunday noon.

Brotherly Love



Gretchen Reimers, lured from Germany by brother's tales of Yankee riches, found him in Omaha, Neb., jail, accused of killing a man with an auto. Now she is working as a serving-maid to pay \$1,500 to widow of the victim and insure her brother August's permanent freedom. He's helping her raise the money out of a \$10 weekly salary. They are shown.

RASCAL YARD SOON TO BE ABANDONED

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 26.—Florida's capital has felt the march of progress and prosperity and one of this town's oldest institutions—the "rascal yard"—is about to be scrapped.

For 101 years, the "rascal yard" flourished in this quaint old town which now boasts 10,000 population. Tallahassee located in the northwest "jaw" of Florida, is far from the "prosperity centers" like Miami, Palm Beach, Daytona and Tampa, but nevertheless Florida's prosperity has dealt the knockout blow to the old "rascal yard" and the town pump.

The "rascal yard" is the town square and it has been taken over by the state for a new state office building to provide room for handling the state government's increased business, brought about by the "rush" from the north. A \$300,000 office building will be erected.

The site gained its name many years ago from the horse deals which were consummated there. Recently the old hitching posts have fallen into disuse and decay but farmers still preserve the tradition, congregating there on Saturdays to ballshoo their vegetables and to exchange crop reports.

COMMISSION ASKS STATE AID ON ROAD

A resolution authorizing the filing of an application for state aid for the proposed improvement of the Jamestown-Hillsboro Road through Jamestown, known as Inter-County Highway No. 473, with the state highway department, has been adopted by Greene County Board of Commissioners.

Application for state aid from inter-county highway funds of the Jamestown-Hillsboro Pike project was recently made, but according to State Highway Director G. F. Schlesinger, Columbus, no application was made covering the one-fourth of a mile stretch through the village.

According to the application, Greene County is to shoulder one-half the total cost.

The proposed improvement is in line with County Commissioners' comprehensive \$300,000 road remodeling program for 1926.

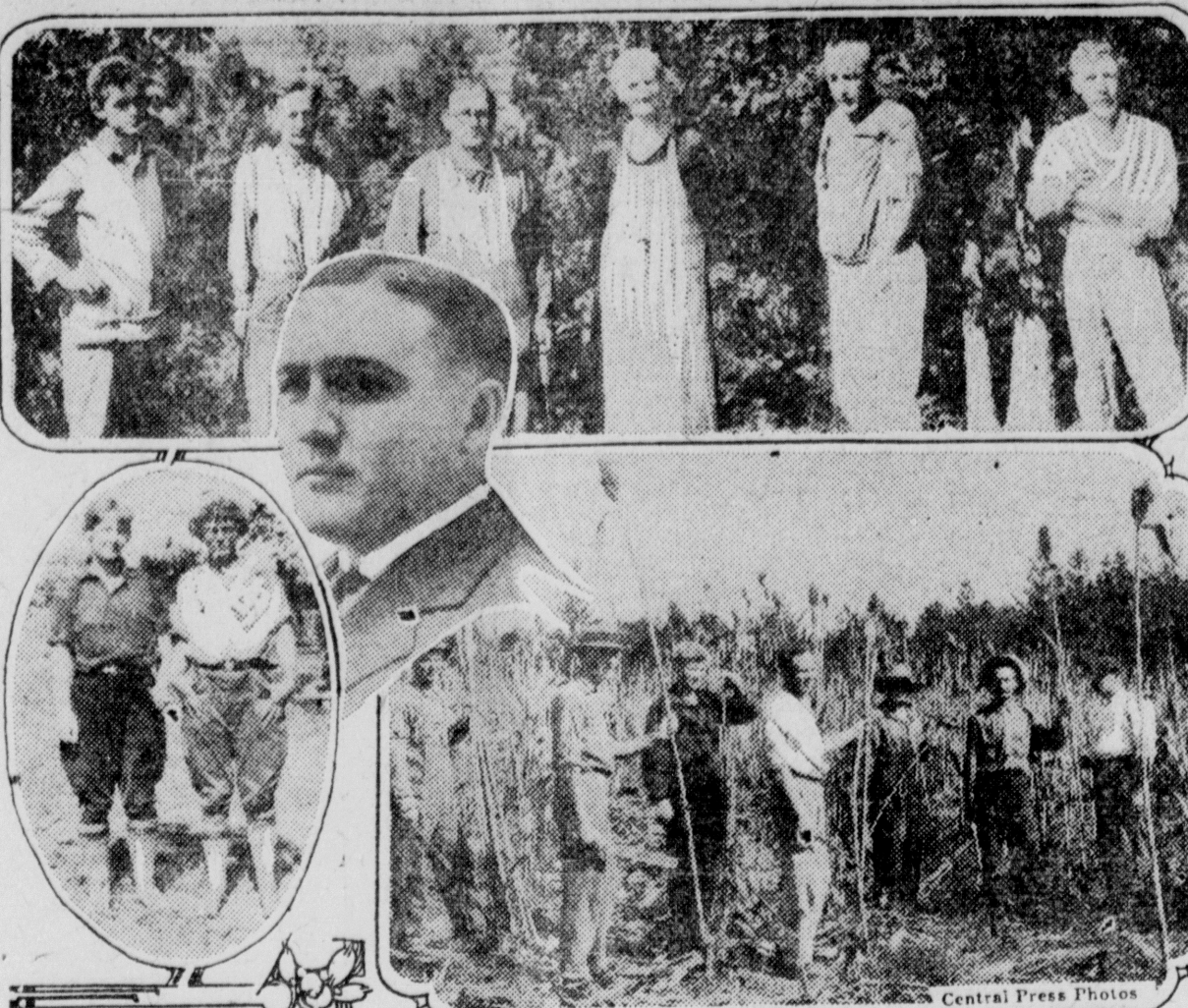
PROPOSE COMBINE OF WHEAT POOLS

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 26.—With one great organization as a possible ultimate aim, Canadian wheat pool officials are considering a joint meeting of representatives of the pools of Australia, South America, the United States and Canada.

This plan was announced here by R. L. Taft, cashier of the North Dakota Wheat Growers' Association who has been in consultation with the Manitoba Co-operative Wheat Producers Ltd., which is the central selling agency for the three provincial pools.

The Canadian pools are expecting to handle in excess of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat this year.

All Students Work Way Through in Football-less College



Top, members of faculty of Commonwealth College, in every day clothes; below, students working in the gields, the president E. W. Zeuch and a pair of co-eds in their "Klasy Kampus, Kut Klothes."

Mena, Ark., Dec. 26.—A college with try to reach college each fall. The out a campus, a college whose co-eds wash dishes instead of giving rushing parties and whose men students hoe corn instead of playing football, flourishes in the hills of Arkansas.

Its president, who comes from the faculty of the University of Illinois, hoes his row and milks his cow along with the rest of them and the professor of psychology waits tables three times a day.

This is Commonwealth College, on the Talahina Highway, several miles out from Mena, county seat of Polk County, and three miles over the line from Oklahoma.

Commonwealth entered its third year this last fall. It is frankly a labor college and its students are expected to return to their humble homes, their education finished, as they left them—their hands calloused with honest toil. They build their own college buildings, they raise their own food on Commonwealth farm, and they do their own housework and office work.

Students and faculty alike have their tasks to perform and managerial duties are relegated to the most fit. The college is working out its own economic salvation by operating not only the farm but small shops, garment factory, cannery, shingle mill, power plant, printing plant and the like.

Only Capable Students Admitted Edward William Zeuch formerly instructor at Indiana, Wisconsin and Cornell Universities, is educational director of the college and one of its founders. Kate O'Hare has the chair of psychology. Upton Sinclair, United States Senator Frazier, of North Dakota; James A. Phillips, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors and others comprise an advisory council. The faculty has been drawn from the fields of university and high school teaching, social work, engineering and the law. A collegiate course of three years and a preparatory one of two years is offered. Those who don't make their grades are eliminated as unfit for higher education.

The school year runs from September to April, two 15-week semesters with classes six days a week. The girls travel in groups of twos and attendance is limited to 50 students at the present time.

The students hitch-hike across coun-

Greene County Library Notes

SELMA LAGERLOF

Only once has a woman received the Nobel prize for literature. This honor was awarded Selma Lagerlof who ranks as one of the great Swedish writers of the day. Although her writing is so different in style, she is as much beloved by Scandinavian readers as was Hans Christian Anderson. The marked characteristics of her work are a delicate perception of her environment and a deep sympathy with the struggle and tragedy and mutual helpfulness of common life. As Miss Lagerlof has come to understand Swedish life more fully, so has she understood life everywhere. This is considered the reason why she is so widely read in English translation.

You will find in the library a splendid assortment of Miss Lagerlof's books.

All the children know "The Story of Nils" which was written for use as a reader in the Swedish schools. It is a simple tale of every day life and the animals and plants round about and is included in all lists of children's classics.

"Marbacka," Miss Lagerlof's latest book is the story of her own family and their life at Marbacka, a very old Swedish farm.

Among her other books are: "Christ Legends," "A Swedish Homestead," "The Girl of the Marsh Croft," "Holy City—Jerusalem II," "Out Cast," "The Story of Gosta Berling."

COW THREE TIMES AS EFFICIENT AS AUTO EXPERT ANSWERS FORD

New York, Dec. 26.—The dairy cow, which Henry Ford recently said was so inefficient that she should be abolished as a milk producer, is actually three times more efficient in her ratio of fuel consumption to production than is the automobile, declared Professor C. H. Eckles of the University of Minnesota in an article, replying to Ford which will appear in today's edition of the magazine Farm and Fireside.

Eckles said that under ordinary road conditions the automobile produced but 12 to 15 per cent of the power of the gasoline used while the normal cow makes use of 55 to 60 per cent of the energy in her ration.

Aside from this direct comparison Eckles pointed out that while the unused power of the automobile was an entire waste the manure of the cow had a commercial value as fertilizer of at least \$35 a year.

Continuing his vindication of the cow and his reputation of Ford's criticism, Eckles said that there was no known method of producing synthetic milk and that scientists were of the opinion none was likely. Milk and butter substitutes may be produced, he said, which look and taste like the original but all such substitutes lack the real milk vitamins which are essential to human health.

"If man is making a mistake in depending upon the dairy cow for 29 per cent of his food he has been making the mistake for a long time," said Eckles. "Recorded history goes back 6,000 years. Milk was even then an important article of food and both butter and cheese were known and in use. It seems reasonable that milk must have some special value in the diet of mankind."

In discussing the difficulty of producing a cheaper substitute for milk Eckles pointed out that in every attempt to concoct a calf food without milk "the verdict of the calf is always to the effect that something is wrong."

"Even if it were possible to get protein for human food from some other source than milk it would still be more economical, at least under present conditions, to get it from milk," continued Eckles. "At \$20 a ton for alfalfa protein from that source would cost 10 cents a pound; with linseed meal at \$50 a ton, protein in that form would cost 8 cents a pound. This does not include the expense of getting the protein separated and ready for use, provided somebody knew how to do it. Protein in the form of dairy-products can be purchased now below either of these figures."

Eckles concluded with a final parting shot at the Ford criticism of the cow.

"If Ford does decide to show us

Gray Squirrel Coat's Collared In Silver Fox



A luxurious gray squirrel coat (above) uses shaped sleeves and collar of fluffy silver fox.

COAL PRODUCTION UNDER LAST YEAR

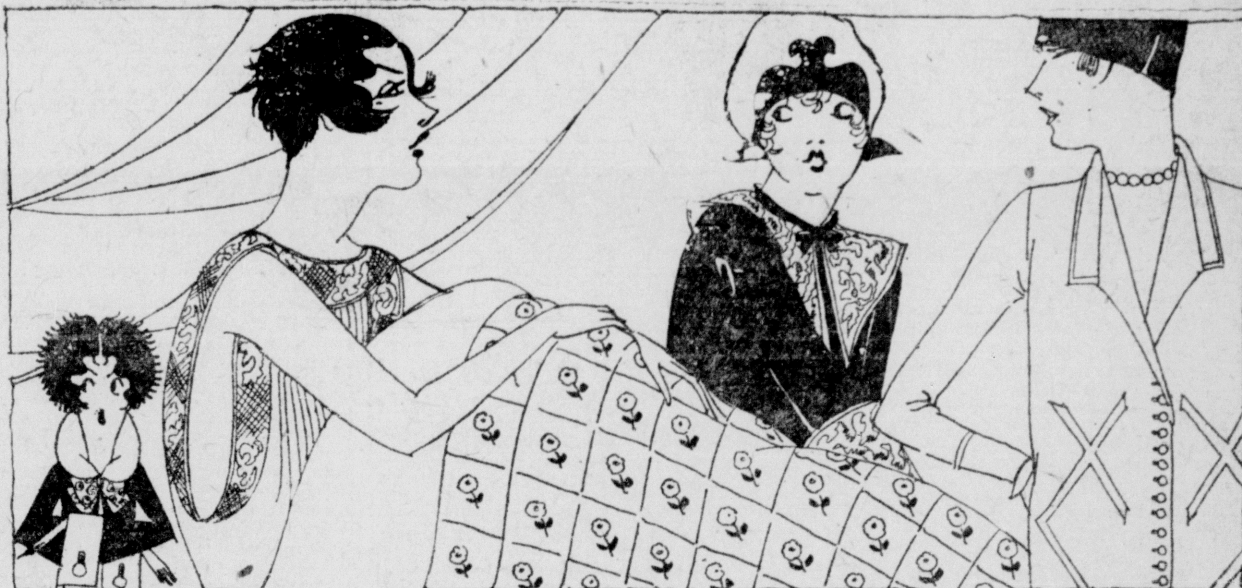
Columbus, O., Dec. 26.—Ohio's coal production for this year will be under that of last year on the basis of a ten months comparison, according to James B. Dugan, secretary of the public utilities commission.

Southern Ohio coal fields have yielded \$8,409 carloads as against 94,693 last year, Dugan said. This year's production has gone for railroad and commercial fuel purposes with a small proportion sent to the lakes, Dugan declared.

The railroads have taken 42,234 carloads; the commercial markets, 42,162 carloads; and the Lakes 4,013 carloads from the southern district, including the Hocking Valley.

MODISH MITZI—What Did The Goofer Give Mitzi?

By JAY V. JAY

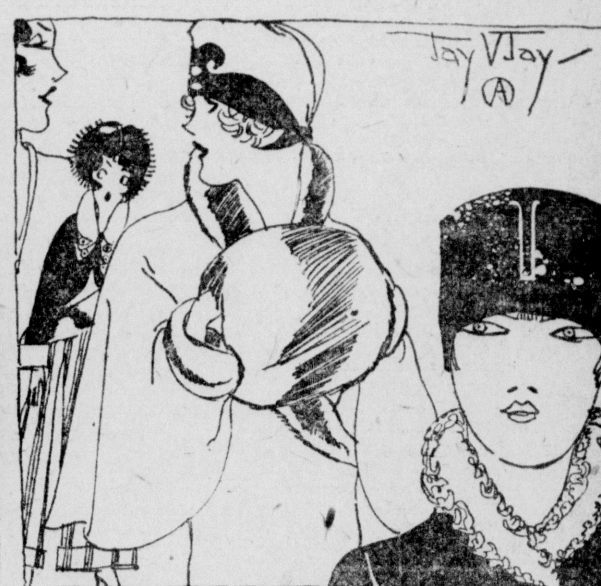


Adelaide and Polly are waking up for a purpose. It occurred to them that they never found out what the Goofer gave Mitzi for Christmas. Why didn't Mitzi show them? "Oh, Mitzi, we came bright and early so

we could see all your gifts," says Polly, thinking to find out a thing or two. Mitzi is just wide enough awake to appreciate the very smart kasha dress of Adelaide's. Polly wears a two piece satin dress with flaring collar and cuffs.



Mitzi suspects that something is afoot. She has confiscated all the cards attached to her gifts. This new traveling case, outfitted so cleverly, this zipper bag are all interesting and she forgets just who gave them to her, she'll have to look up the names somewhere.



They leave Mitzi's little the wiser. It seems best to change the subject, entirely. "Who won the contest for a name for your doll, Mitzi?" asks Polly. "I'll tell you and the rest of the world soon," says Mitzi. "I promised to make it the 28th but the avalanche of answers made me ask for an extra week."

COMMISSION HOLDS LAST 1925 MEETING

Regular meeting of City Commission at City Hall Thursday afternoon, the final of the final of the year of 1925, was one of the shortest of the year and marked by nothing aside from the usual monthly routine work and closing business.

The session witnessed the retirement of Judge H. L. Smith, president of the body, as commissioner after reserving one four-year term.

Commissioners recessed to Saturday January 2, when the first meeting of the new year will be held by the new commission for re-organization purposes. A president of the commission will be elected and a mayor of the city of Xenia appointed, who will also assume the duties of head of the mayor's court with the passing of Xenia's municipal court, December 31.

One new member of the commission will take office January 2. Members-elect are, Karl Bab, new member, and John W. Prugh and S. M. McKay, re-elected.

GAS BUGGIES—Going Over The Spoils

WE CERTAINLY DREW A RARE COLLECTION OF PRESENTS—THIS COMBING JACKET YOUR AUNT SENT YOU SURE IS THE ALLIGATOR'S EARACHE—I OUGHT TO WEAR IT PLAYING GOLF—IT'D KNOCK THE SPOTS OFF THESE SPORT SWEATERS FROM DEAR OL' LON'ON—

OUI-OUI-MONSIEUR HOW DO THIS BOUDOIR CAP AND YOUR TIE GO TOGETHER? I EXPECT IT TO THROTTLE ME ANY MINUTE—

THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE TYPE OF SLIPPER I WANT IT ISN'T BECOMING TO THE SHAPE OF MY FOOT—HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING THAT'S DIFFERENT—?

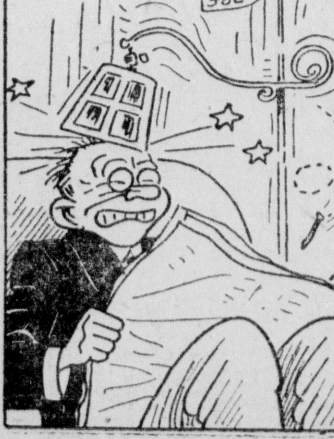
OH YES—HERE ARE THE LATEST PATTERNS—JUST CAME IN—RED BROWN—BLACK—BLUE—GREEN—VERY SOFT AND COMFY—JUST THE THING FOR CORNS AND BUNIONS, SIR—

THAT'S THE THIRD TIME THAT VASE FROM MRS. PAYNE HAS FALLEN OVER—WE'LL HAVE TO BRACE IT UP—IM AFRAID THOSE CIGARS STUART LAKE SENT YOU ARE TOO MUCH FOR IT—

IF THAT SET OF BOOKS—"A HISTORY OF DINOSAUR EGGS"—HARRY MANLEY GAVE ME IS RUINED, I'LL SUE STUART FOR DAMAGES—IT LOOKS NICE ON THE TABLE—

THIS IS A GOOD LAMP, ANYWAY—WE WON'T TRADE IT OFF—

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—HAVEN'T YOU GOT ON TO FIXING THAT THING YET?



By BECK